

The Kingston Daily Freeman

NAZI 'SUICIDE TANKS' ARE ISOLATED

Italy Will Be at War in Week

German Offensive Rolls to New Area, High Officers Say

Official Report Does Not Give Any Specific Details of Terrific Battle in France

Cherbourg Is Hit

French Port Is Raided by German Planes, Is Report

Berlin, June 8 (AP)—Germany's offensive along the Somme River is rolling forward successfully with new ground gained on the lower Somme, the high command announced today, but the official report failed for the third successive day to give specific details of the terrific fighting in northern France.

The Nazi air force was reported taking a big hand in the operations, bombing troop concentrations behind the French lines.

Other developments listed in the communiqué were:

The number of prisoners taken at Dunkirk, originally placed at 40,000 then 58,000, has risen to 88,000.

A German submarine sank an enemy auxiliary cruiser of 14,000 tons off northwest Ireland.

The air force renewed attacks on Dover Harbor and airports of the southland east coasts of England.

Ten civilians were killed in Allied air raids on one German city but generally little damage was caused by the continued raids.

Two Paragraphs Only

Two paragraphs covered the imminent battle in France.

"Our operations south of the Somme and the Aisne canal continue to proceed satisfactorily," the communiqué said. "On the southern lower Somme also the enemy was pushed back."

The air force supporting the army fighting on the southern Somme successfully bombed with strong forces troop concentrations, columns of infantry and artillery positions.

The lack of details in the high command's communiqué was said in informed circles to be in line with the command's policy of not giving the enemy "a clearer picture of the situation." However, it was said the advance was proceeding on schedule.

Acknowledging only five German losses, the high command said the allies yesterday lost 71 warplanes—29 shot down in air fights, 25 brought down by anti-aircraft guns and the others destroyed on the ground.

On the Norwegian front, Nazi fliers supporting ground forces near Narvik, Norway's arctic iron ore port, were said to have set a tank camp afire in an attack on allied positions to have scored two hits with heavy bombs on a cruiser.

The Nazi air force was said to have played a major part in yesterday's German gains along a front extending more than 60 miles eastward from the English channel.

Targets of Raids

Allied troop concentrations and traffic lanes both immediately behind the front and in the hinterland were the main targets of "successful" raids, spokesman said.

German warplanes also showered the French port of Cherbourg with bombs, he declared, while Essex and other regions on the southern and southeastern coasts of England were again "visited" by Nazi bombers.

Volkischer Beobachter said the French were fighting "bravely and stubbornly to hold their lines," but said the German attackers nevertheless were making headway.

The French were quoted as saying they were withdrawing from advance positions.

The high command failed to tell a public clamor for news how far the German drive had carried.

German war analysts, according to official reports, said Nazi attackers had found the French line along the Somme-Aisne front "spongy." They agreed, however, that the allied commander-in-chief, General Maxime Weygand, had made excellent strategic use of available terrain in mapping his defenses.

They explained that the chief characteristic of the French line was its "matriarch-like" ability to absorb blows, yielding at the point of impact but slowly bringing the thrust to a halt.

Action along the Somme-Aisne front absorbed public attention almost to the exclusion of develop-

Forecast Is June 13, 14 Likely Time

Six Reasons Are Given Explaining Abroad Why Italy Will Enter Conflict

(By the Associated Press)

Rome, June 8—Italy's entrance into the war against Great Britain and France within a week was forecast today in usually well-informed sources.

These informants said Italian action probably would start on the night of June 13 or June 14—next Thursday or Friday—with an announcement by Premier Mussolini after Italy has moved.

This seemed to preclude the possibility of a speech by Il Duce Monday as rumored in Switzerland.

"The Italian people are on the eve of a solemn event," declared Relazioni Internazionali, authoritative Fascist weekly, which, it said, will be a "war of supreme independence."

It echoed Mussolini's motto:—"Better to live a day as a lion than a hundred years as sheep."

For the sake of foreigners, the weekly said, it listed six reasons why Italy is going to war.

Italy has followed a peace policy for 18 years seeking to "balance positions, shorten distances and impose new, more humane political forms."

France and England always have opposed Mussolini's policies.

When the "Italian people asked for land to work they were offered deserts."

Italy is Undervalued

"Everything Italian, in domestic policy as well as in the international field, has been ostentatiously undervalued by the French and English."

Democratic Europe, which has depredated the Italian people, can only be fought. The Italian people have reached the limit of their patience . . . This war must solve territorial questions for the Italian people which are nice, Corsica, Tunisia and Jibuti."

The life of the Italian people is subject to French and English control. Italy must insure her independence on the sea."

A report that former Premier Pierre Laval, of France, is in Rome trying to reach an Italo-French settlement persisted today, but, as always for the last month, it was denied in French circles.

Both the French and Italian officials remained silent on what negotiations have gone on between them but it was clear from authoritative Italian comment that French concessions were made too late.

The British and French are expected to issue a white paper on the negotiations with Italy when she enters the war.

Italian commercial air service to foreign destinations was curtailed today as delays in shipping schedules and the departure of troops for the south strengthened belief that the nation may soon

Nazis Shatter French Plans

German Circles Say Present Campaign Does Not Allow Warfare Along Old Method of Fixed Fortifications

Berlin, June 8 (AP)—The German army's new western campaign has "definitely shattered French hopes" of conducting warfare from fixed positions, informed German circles said today.

Following a break-through all along the Somme-Aisne line yesterday, these sources said, the Nazi steameroller is again in motion and Blitzkrieg tactics which proved so successful in Poland, Holland and Belgium have been resumed.

They explained that the chief characteristic of the French line was its "matriarch-like" ability to absorb blows, yielding at the point of impact but slowly bringing the thrust to a halt.

The high command's policy, informed persons added, was intended to "avoid giving the enemy a clearer picture of the situation."

(Continued on Page 14)

Congress Might Give Speedy Approval to Defense Levies

Defense Tax Bill Hits Lower Incomes

Washington, June 8 (AP)—Here is how the administration's new \$1,000,000 defense tax bill would hit various American taxpayers' pocketbooks:

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Tax
\$5,000	\$80	\$110.00
10,000	415	704.00
25,000	2,489	3,842.40
50,000	8,959	13,476.00
100,000	32,469	42,476.00
500,000	304,144	342,412.40
1,000,000	679,044	754,824.40

Washington, June 8 (AP)—An election-year tax bill to tap the rich, the poor and the man in between for another billion a year to pay off defense loans moved with emergency speed today toward congressional approval.

The measure, written by a House ways and means subcommittee yesterday, was expected to be approved by the full committee today and to pass the House next Wednesday.

Administration leaders want to push the bill through the Senate finance committee by next weekend and dispatch it to President Roosevelt a few days later.

The measure, broadening the tax base, raising the levies on corporations and middle-bracket individuals and imposing a flat 10 per cent surtax on all, is designed to pay off \$4,000,000 of special defense bonds over the next five years.

Mr. Roosevelt had also asked Congress for about \$4,600,000,000 in defense outlays, for which bonds would be issued. The bill would raise the debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000,000 to make possible the bond issue.

Special Fund

Tax receipts from the new bill would be placed in a special fund to be used only to liquidate the defense debt.

A provision lowering present income tax exemptions from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single persons would become permanent, however, as would higher surtaxes on incomes between \$6,000 and \$10,000.

Many who escape the direct income levies will help pay the defense bill through a 10 per cent increase in practically all excise levies on manufactured articles. This raise is applicable only through 1945.

The lower exemptions will require about 2,050,000 additional individuals to make a direct tax contribution.

A single man with a \$2,500 salary now pays \$50 in taxes and his bill would be increased to \$63.80.

A married man without children and a salary of \$3,000, now paying \$8, would pay \$30.80 and a married man with one child and a \$3,500 salary, now paying \$10, would pay \$33.

The higher surtaxes would start in the \$6,000-to-\$8,000 bracket, with an increase from 5 to 6 per cent. The greatest increase would be from 27 to 40 per cent in the brackets between \$44,000 and \$100,000.

The governor said that in the past few days he had received many letters from men, some of them veterans of the last war, volunteering to serve in a state guard.

The new armed unit would be similar to one formed during the world war, the governor said after a conference yesterday with Republican and Democratic legislative leaders.

No special legislative session would be necessary in connection with the defense program, he said, adding that the legislative leaders had agreed that the governor and themselves could handle emergency steps quickly under present statutes.

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Authorization of defense spending was the one issue that might have forced calling a special session, and legislators clarified this by agreeing to issuance of "certificates of intent" to pay the 500 national guardsmen already called to guard the state's armories.

This means the amount will be included in the next budget and paid without opposition.

Participants in the conference, at the governor's New York apartment, were three Republicans, Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the assembly; Joe R. Hanley, Senate majority leader, and Irving M. Ives, assembly majority leader.

Democrats, Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, Irwin Steingut, assembly minority leader.

John Sheridan, 5, Runs From Behind Truck Into Churchwell Car

John Sheridan, 5, of Hurley, was critically injured about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Frank Churchwell of 124 Wilbur avenue. The boy underwent an operation for a skull fracture at the Kingston Hospital this morning, and his condition was reported as serious.

The lawyer cited a section of the General Municipal Law which holds that 4 per cent is the legal rate for "public improvements," and he said that the fire department was a public improvement in the meaning of the law and could not be charged the 6 per cent.

A fire department, he argued, came under the term of municipal public improvements in the same manner as would a sewer or other village improvement and under the law he held the rate of interest should be 4 per cent.

Mr. Churchwell picked up the injured boy and rushed him to the hospital.

The child at the time of the accident was visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Millett, of 182 West Pier-

street.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 8 (AP)—The

authorized sources said, how-

ever, that three days of continuous

assaults had proved France's so-

called Weygand line is "unstable,"

and the German war machine was

reported attacking simultaneously

at four points in an effort to

stamp out French resistance.

Adolf Hitler's own newspaper,

Volkischer Beobachter, said the

drives were developing in the re-

gions of Abbeville, Amiens, Per-

onne and the Oise-Aisne Canal.

The thrust southward from Abbe-

ville was aimed at the important

west coast port of Le Havre, while

the other three pointed directly at Paris.

The on-rushing German units

strongly supported by the dreaded

"stukas" (dive bombers), were

said to be encountering massed

French forces everywhere along

the improvised Weygand de-

fenses.

They explained that the chief

characteristic of the French line

was its "matriarch-like" ability to

absorb blows, yielding at the point

of impact but slowly bringing the

thrust to a halt.

The high command's policy, in-

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, pastor—Holy Communion and address 8:30 a. m. Church school 9 o'clock. Wednesday 8 p. m., Guild meeting in St. John's parish house.

Bethany Chapel, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool in charge.—The Sunday school will meet at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. The evening worship service will be held at 7:30 o'clock with Roger Loughran, attorney at law, as the preacher. The public is invited.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Bible school session at 10 a. m. Morning worship and baptism at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Pride." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service.

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. Stanley Shuker, minister—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor and music under the direction of Gaven Bennett. Children's Day program at 8 p. m. and an address by the pastor.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, pastor. Residence Stone Ridge. Telephone High Falls 2283.—Holy Eucharist, address, 10 a. m. Friday, June 14, 7:30 p. m., union prayer for peace. Card party in All Saints parish house 8 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge—Morning prayer and address 11:30 o'clock. Tuesday 2 p. m., Red Cross sewing at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh. Wednesday, union service for peace, Reformed Church Thursday 2 p. m., St. Peter's Guild meeting.

Union Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. All are welcome to the services of the church.

Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services: Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays. Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays 9:45 o'clock. Pastor's residence: Ascension Rectory, West Park, telephone Esopus 2011.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday services: Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays. Morning Prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 11:15 o'clock. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Ascension Young People's Society in the Parish House. Rectory: West Park, telephone Esopus 2011.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seely, minister—Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seely will preach. Regular monthly meeting of the Branches Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Mid-week prayer services Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young people's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Miss Helen Turner.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dinnick, pastor—Children's Day exercises at 10 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. A. L. Payne at 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon by the evangelist, the Rev. Payne. The Rev. Mr. Payne will preach every night during the week in an evangelistic effort. Week night services at 8 o'clock. Special singing each night.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning

service 11 o'clock; subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Sunday school will present a Children's Day pageant entitled "A Child's Quest for Christ" at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attend. The regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7:45 o'clock. Young People's meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by the prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. Bible discussion class Friday at 8 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzer, pastor—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; worship service at 10:45 o'clock. The sermon topic: "The Individual Counts." Intermediate Luther League at 6:45 o'clock. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Robert Strahlendorf, 21 Van Deusen street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Couple Club on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A special Children's Day service will be held Sunday, June 16.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kinton, pastor—Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Thompson of Newburn, N. C. Church school 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Theme, "Demonstrating the Power of Religion." Tuesday evening the H. and H. supper. Wednesday, the 119th session of the New York annual conference will convene at Yonkers Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church, Bishop L. W. Kyles, presiding. Mrs. Sally Bowen will represent the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church as delegate. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Friday evening, junior choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock. Friday evening, 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible classes at 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Lord's Supper and reception of members. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week service in the chapel. During June the pastor will speak on the Parables of Christ. The Ladies' Aid will serve a cafeteria supper Tuesday, June 11, at 5:30 p. m. Homemade candy will be on sale by the Service Club. The pastor and several elders will attend the summer meeting of the North River Presbytery Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Poughkeepsie. Children's Day will be observed Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. The exercises will be by the primary department of the Sunday school.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. One of the delegates to general synod meeting at Buck Hill Falls will be guest speaker. Intermediate C. E. at 6:30 o'clock. Social Club Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock, followed by choir rehearsal. On Friday evening at 6 o'clock the Senior C. E. will meet at Kachigians for an outdoor picnic. A business meeting will follow.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Children's Day Service, 10:30 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Congregational hymn singing. Sermon by the pastor, Monday, 6:30 p. m. in the Willing Workers Class will hold annual picnic at Lawton Park, Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Loyal Workers' Class will meet in Epworth Parlors. The Chi Delta Class will meet following Sunday service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Niles Fisk, guest preacher. Bible school at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship in the social room at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Niles Fisk preaching. No Tuesday evening Bible class this week. Prayer and fellowship Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. John A. Wright, Mrs. John A. Wright and Miss Marie Wright and John Clark will motor to East Lansing, Mich., to attend commencement exercises of Michigan State College, where the Rev. J. A. Wright's son, John, graduates.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays. Morning Prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 11:15 o'clock. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon by the evangelist, the Rev. Payne.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. Dinnick, pastor—Children's Day exercises at 10 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. A. L. Payne at 11 o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon by the evangelist, the Rev. Payne. The Rev. Mr. Payne will preach every night during the week in an evangelistic effort. Week night services at 8 o'clock. Special singing each night.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—There will be no Sunday school due to the program being held in the afternoon. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Lad Who Shared His Lunch." There are many free pews in the church for the convenience of visitors. At 4 o'clock the annual Children's Day program will be held in the chapel and the public is invited. The Senior C. E. will leave the church at 5:30 o'clock for an outdoor meeting at Mount Marion. The mid-week service meets at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evenings. The topic for discussion this week will be "The Egotism of Jesus." All are welcome.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Children's Day will be observed at this service, 11 a. m. Prelude, "Festival March." Call to worship, pastor. Hymn 72, This Is My Father's World. Prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer. Baptism of children. Cradle Roll promotion. Remarks, Dr. Julian I. Gifford, church school superintendent. Children's program: This Is God's House. Song, The Friendly Bells. Prayer. Welcome song. Song, Robin Redbreast. Song, Little Chickens, Nursery and Beginners' Group. Lullaby, Sandra Scudder. Lo, the Winter is Past, Donald Freeze. For the Beauty of the Earth, Joan Wells. Making a Garden, Donald Kelley. How? Mary Jane Smith. My Prayer and I, Alice Milligan. We Thank Thee God, Robert Smith, John Schrader, Charles Engle. When Company Comes, Jacqueline Huestis.

We Are So Glad, Delores Renna. Big White Boat, Rodney Wells. We're Neighbors, Gilbert Smith. The Story of Our Bible, dramatization adapted from Vesta Towner.

Reader, Miss Jean Babcock. Song, I Read in God's Dear Book. Song, The Bible is Story Book. Joseph, Cornelius Croswell. Egyptians, Nancy Dutcher, Louise Wiedemann.

Story of Samuel and Eli, Mrs. Locke's Class. Song, Baby Moses, Betty Marshall. Story of Baby Moses, Mrs. Schrader's Class.

Song of David; Shepherd, John Rich; pilgrims, Mrs. Burger's Class.

New Testament, Junior Department. Mark, Richard Reynolds. Martha, Mildred Coddington. Bible Display, Juniors. Song, Good-Bye.

Pastor's message. Offering. Offering, "The Spinning Song," organ solo. Hymn 111, Fairest Lord Jesus. Benediction.

Doxology. Postlude, "Allegro."

The Religious Touch

Louisville, Ky. (P)—A picknick went to church, Dr. William T. Bruner reported sadly to police. While standing in receiving line to extend the "hand of fellowship" to new members, Dr. Bruner said he was given a shove from behind. Soon afterward he missed his walk let and \$41.

The experienced driver not only secures information about traffic conditions on the main highways over which he is to travel, but tries to avoid being near large cities on week-ends and holidays.

Women and children refugees are being crushed by modern war machines. Help them through your contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

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Local Man Finds Raising of Canaries Engrossing Hobby

Start With Trio Leads to Raising Of 330 Since 1935

Irving Roe, Hurley Avenue Resident, Has Specially Built Quarters for Birds in Yard

Nature's musical best comes from the mighty efforts of its tiniest creatures and the vocal champion of them all is among the smallest—the ambitious, generous canary.

Song and sunshine seem to remain synonymous agents of good cheer, and a perfect picture then is that combination of a singing canary in a sun-filled room.

Add to that, any one of these spring days with its chorus of warbling, wild birds outside, and you have the symphonic utmost of the season.

Even this, however, has room for improvement, as you might learn from Irving Roe of 84 Hurley avenue, whose hobby made him "keeper of the canaries."

In his bird chorus are about 150 warblers most of which are of the singing variety. These stage daily, spontaneous operas in a small, attractive house built especially for them and by the end of the current breeding season some of the prima donnas will have mothered a few more voices into the choral effect.

Began With Trio

It all began, Mr. Roe explains, in 1935, when on the advice of a friend he brought home two singers and later added a female. He raised only three birds the first year, but within another year there were 12.

The following year Mr. Roe raised 89 birds and the next year 85. He now estimates that with good luck during this breeding season he will have raised a total of 330 birds for the five years. The breeding time starts in February and lasts until June.

First eggs are laid from seven to 10 days after the birds are mated and the mating time generally lasts for about 13 days. After the young are hatched, they are fed by both the mother and father, each resigning themselves to the task of caring for the young until they are ready to go on their own after about a month.

Balanced Diet Given

A balanced diet is fed the birds during the mating season, consisting of a food containing cod liver oil, cracker meal, corn meal, rolled oats, a substance containing boiled eggs, another with charcoal and others with egg shells, oyster shells and grit. The diet includes also plenty of water, greens and the cuttle bone.

The general feedings at times other than the breeding season is comparatively simple. It consists of a pound and a half of hard seed a day, 10 boiled eggs, one and a half quarts of water and a quarter pound of balanced food.

It takes an average of two hours each day for feeding and general care; one hour in the morning and another again in the late afternoon.

Mr. Roe makes all his own cages and general equipment for the bird house. The cages are of the box type and some of the larger ones contain from six to 10 birds.

House Neatly Finished

Equipment in the bird house includes a cabinet for keeping records for each bird, an oil-burning stove, vacuum cleaner, electric lights a radio and chairs for visitors. The place is as neat and clean as a Dutch kitchen and serves as something of a retreat where its owner can sit and read or listen to the radio. It is lined with metal and is decorated with plants and window boxes for greens.

Through cross breeding, Mr. Roe has on hand about every known color common to the canary. There are the familiar yellows and greens, the more uncommon whites, the blues, cinnamons and fawns. There are also the combinations of yellow and green, blue and white, cinnamon and white, cinnamon and yellow and fawn and white.

Many of these types include the crested birds which are known also as top-knots and there are the hybrids known as mules which are a cross of the gold finch male and canary female.

Records Kept

Records are kept on all birds from the time the eggs are laid until some time after they are hatched. Bands are put on the legs with numbers to allow a complete tracing of their records.

Mr. Roe indicates that he intends doing considerable further experimenting and he hopes sometime to turn out about every type but that one referred so humorously by Bugs Baer as the "canary birds who sing bass."

An occasional sale of a bird helps defray feeding expenses, Mr. Roe explains, but the venture has been more the outgrowth of a hobby than any serious attempt at commercializing the idea. Someday, however, he indicated, he may launch forth more seriously and build larger quarters with a view to marketing the birds.

Surprised at Growth

Mrs. Roe, who is as surprised as her husband at the manner in which this hobby grew, said that she looked out in the back one day and saw two or three canaries. "A while later when I looked again," she added, "there seemed to be a million there."

A canary of the wild species seen in this region has been singing recently near the Roe home. It is an excellent singer, Mr. Roe reports, and he is hopeful of capturing it with a view to producing

Life Is One Song After Another in This Aviary



KINGSTON PHOTOS

The canary population of a small, white structure in the backyard of the home of Irving Roe of 84 Hurley avenue is now slightly over 150. It will be somewhat larger by the end of the current breeding season and some day may expand to an extent where larger quarters

will be needed. This little white house is seldom without a chirp and more often is a continuous chorus of the familiar canary cadences, and soon there will be other young voices added. Shown above are: top left, a view of a section of the cages lined along the walls; right, a close-up of different types of birds in one of the larger cages; bottom

left, Mr. Roe holding a tame bird and right, Mr. Roe leaving the aviary. The inset shows a mother in the nest with her young. The flower pots outside the cages in the top, left view were meant for the raising of seed plants, but Mr. Roe found that the temperature required in the room did not permit their proper growth.

High Falls School Activities in May

High Falls, June 8.—The perfect attendance list was small last month because of many cases of measles. Nevertheless these were neither absent nor tardy: William Sampson, Dennis Williams, Leonard Countryman, Warren O'Connell, Walter Smith, Alvin McCall, Edward Sampson, Clarence Edna Countryman, Leola Hendricks, Delia McCall, Ruth Williams, Mary Countryman, Frances Steen, Wilbur Christiana, Jane Briggs, Joan Countryman, Dorothy Star, Richard Girard, Janet McCall, Grace Nicholas, Mary Smith, Margaret Schafner and Hannah Strother.

Among the outstanding features were the soprano solo work of Miss Mildred Niles, Mrs. Jane Ballard and Mrs. Ethel Osborne, the contralto solo work of Mrs. Alice Larson, the alto arrangements sung by Miss Margaret Zellif and the bass solo work of E. T. Ritchie.

This recital attracted large audiences both at Poughkeepsie and at Newburgh on May 23. The Glee Club director has booked several engagements for this concert to be given after the national convention June 30 to July 4, in St. Louis, Mo.

Six Horses Burn

Bennington, Vt., June 7 (AP)—Six horses, including a Kentucky thoroughbred owned by Miss Marion Colt of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., perished today when fire destroyed a riding station operated by M. A. Durkee. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

NAZI MOTORIZED UNIT IN FRENCH TOWN



German motorized troops are shown passing through a destroyed French town, according to the German caption for this picture, which was sent to America by clipper mail. An armored car moves down the wreckage-littered street between two motorcycles.

LE BRUN VISITS PARIS BOMBING VICTIMS



President Albert Le Brun of France is shown in this radiophoto visiting victims of the German air raid on Paris, according to the French caption. Picture was radiated from Paris to New York. More than 200 were reported killed and hundreds injured during the bombing, which French admitted was aimed at military objectives in and around the capital.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Reason Enough

Newington, Conn. — No school children play hokey to enjoy the swimming pool and tennis courts at the municipal park here.

The park caretaker, John Walsh, is also town truant officer.

Guess Again

Emporia, Pa.—A wrong guess in court cost Thomas Penos and his son Fred \$200.

The case hinged on an animal liver which the Penos claimed was pork. Game wardens said it was that of a deer.

The prosecution displayed in court a pork and a venison liver and asked the Penos to name them. They missed—and were fined \$200 for illegal possession of deer meat.

A First to Everything

Coffeyville, Kas.—Ralph Tuttle, junior college civil aeronautics student, and his mother, Mrs. R. L. Tuttle, celebrated a day of firsts at the airport.

After Ralph received his private pilot's license, his first passenger was his mother. It was her first ride.

Changing Their Address

Oklahoma City—An ambulance crew could find only cuts and bruises on Dewayne Thacker, 15, following an argument between his bicycle and a parked truck.

But they were forced to take both Dewayne and his mother to the hospital when Mrs. Thacker became hysterical as the ambulance stopped in front of their home.

Funny Beesness

Evanston, Ill.—A swarm of bees is making life miserable at the Robert Babbit home.

The insects made the chimney their headquarters for reconnoitering flights throughout the house three days this week.

Finally a fire was built in the grate. That repulsed them but it caused almost as much discomfort as the bees. The temperature outdoors was 92—and the Babbits couldn't open the windows for air since the house had just been painted and the screens were off.

Biting Complaint

Milwaukee—His wife purposely served him with tough steaks after he had all his teeth pulled. Robert M. Goss, an auto mechanic, charged in filing suit for divorce. The couple married in 1916.

Clinic Cutter

Marion, Ind. (AP)—In his 55 years, Robert H. Morris, electrician, says he never has had to call or visit a physician. He doesn't know how he does it, because he says he follows no set health rules.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 8, 1940.

AMERICANS IN CANADA

With millions of Americans presumably planning to visit Canada this summer, and many of them wondering what sort of reception they will get, this comment from the Montreal Star should be interesting. The Star is giving advice to Canadians.

"The worst possible disservice Canadians can do the Allied cause," it says, "is to antagonize Americans by criticizing the attitude of the latter toward the war. Most emphatically it is none of our business, and this fact cannot be too strongly impressed upon our citizens. The attitude of the American government has been more than friendly, as a moment of reflection should serve to convince any thinking individual."

"We want not only to keep but to strengthen this friendship. We can best do this by attending strictly to our own business, and by making all Americans who enter Canada this year, or at any time in the future throughout the war, feel that we have not the slightest desire even to appear to dictate to them or suggest to them what action they, as a free nation, shall take in regard to the war."

This is an admirable and self-respecting statement. The advice given probably will be followed. Canadians are habitually less outspoken, anyway, than our people are, less inclined to offer suggestions and criticism.

As matters stand, the two nations may be expected to get along together very well this summer.

HEALING LAUGHTER

Franklin P. Adams, columnist of "The Conning Tower" and an expert of the "Information Please" radio program, reports that many of his fellow writers say they can't write now because they can't concentrate on anything but the war. To some of them the production of light fiction at this time seems an affront to humanity.

Mr. Adams sympathizes, but does not agree with them. He feels that it "would be better for these persons to write their stories than to be paralyzed by the woes that are depressing all," and that "it is a better time for comedy, by truly comic writers, than ever."

There is much to be said for his view. Forced gaiety and false laughter in a time of anxiety and tragedy are an affront to human intelligence and a mockery of sorrow. True comedy, on the other hand, has a healing virtue and is a support to morale and courage. The Bruce Bairnsfather cartoons of the war of 1914-1918, now going on in the present war, are an example of this. If anyone, out of the bigness of his soul, the power of his native wit, the skill of his training, can produce any genuine laughter today, he should be at it.

PLANE PRODUCTION

It is reassuring to be told by Glenn L. Martin, leading American airplane manufacturer, that there's plenty of production capacity in this country, and the industry is "rarin' to go." We can far exceed the production of Germany, he says, if our government provides a program and a regular flow of orders.

"We can be doing as much in twelve months as Germany has accomplished in the last three years," he adds. "Germany has less production capacity than we have."

He doesn't believe, though, that our airplane industry can reach the vast and steady output of the automobile industry, because the requirements for planes are "more careful and meticulous."

Even so, it looks now as if our present aviation industry, aided by the automobile industry, should be turning out warplanes in satisfactory quantity in a few months.

But if Germany wins an unexpectedly quick and complete victory over the Allies, we may have to concentrate our industrial energies on fighting and bombing planes more than we have ever yet concentrated on any kind of manufacture.

THRIFTY REARMAMENT

Arming a big nation for defense is heavily expensive, at best, in these times. It will

necessarily be so in America, because of our high standards of living and wages compared with other countries. Yet there is an economical feature involved which is reassuring. In rearming we shall put our idle hands to work. This in itself may amount to a saving of billions of dollars, if the task is well handled. And the saving in impersonal values from getting millions of Americans back to self-respecting independence may be worth more than the money.

We do not know just how far this reemployment will go. If there are 10,000,000 people out of work, it will not be possible to get all of them actually back to profitable and constructive work. Many must have lost their skills from rusting in idleness. But if several millions of our "lost workers" can be redeemed, through self-respecting jobs, in ways that are valuable to the country in an emergency, the social gain to the nation should be as great as the economic gain to them. For prolonged idleness is a social and economic dry rot which, if not cured, may destroy a nation.

ALLIED POWER

A Moscow newspaper says, regarding relative strength of the warring powers in Europe: "German victories are considerable, but it would be a mistake to presume that they already mean an end of the war. The war potential of the Allies is still great, and also their main forces are not defeated yet."

So maybe Russia will have sense enough to stay out of this war.

And now that the British Tommies are mostly safe back home from Belgium, where do they go from there?

The "law of cycles" means that when you get far enough in the future, you find yourself back in the past.

The greatest evidence of human wisdom is, how intelligent we all are about other people's affairs.

War is an ingenious device whereby a nation can work much harder and get much less for it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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GROWING PAINS AND RHEUMATISM

As youngsters, when we complained of pains in the joints, especially the knees, we were told by our parents and sometimes by physicians that these pains were growing pains and no attention was paid to them.

About twenty years ago young physicians began to tell parents and older physicians that there was no such things as growing pains; that these pains were due to rheumatism and that infected teeth and tonsils should be removed at once if severe attacks of rheumatism and heart disease were to be avoided.

That many painful joints are due to rheumatism and cause heart disease is true but physicians do not believe, any more, that all painful joints are due to rheumatism. It may be true that some that are not due to rheumatism may not be due to growing pains either, but nevertheless in many cases no other cause than the growing of the ends of the bones of the child can be found.

How, then, is a parent or a physician to know whether rheumatism is causing so much pain in the joint or joints that the child cries out whether awake or asleep? This question is of such importance that it formed the subject of an address by Dr. M. J. Shapiro to graduate students in medicine at the University of Minnesota.

The difference between growing pains and rheumatic pains was studied from various standpoints

(a) age at onset of pains, (b) time of day when pain occurs, (c) location of the pain, (d) signs of rheumatism, (e) changes in appearance of the joint, (f) family history.

In age of onset where growing pains were present, pain begins in early childhood and continues till about time full growth is attained, whereas the rheumatic pain occur most commonly between ages of 6 and 7, often following an attack of sore throat or bronchitis.

As to time of day in growing pains it is at the end of the day, especially during the night, awakening the child. Pain is gone in the morning. Rheumatic pain is felt mostly in the morning, maybe causing a limp; gets better when warmed up or by exercise.

As to exact place where pain occurs; in growing pains it is in the muscles of legs and thighs, and in rheumatism it is in the joints or lower legs.

As to signs, there are no signs whatever in growing pains, whereas in rheumatism there is repeated joint pains, pallor, nose bleeds, slight rise in temperature, joints slightly warm and swollen.

As regards family history, growing pains in parents or grandparents was uncommon, but in rheumatism a family history of rheumatic fever was common.

Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis

Send for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis," (No. 109). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 8, 1920—Death of Miss Mary Mulvihill of Brooklyn, aged 75 years.

Health board engaged Miss Florence McEntee of West Chestnut street to have charge of child welfare work in city.

Announced that Sam Shurman of School No. 3 was champion boy athlete of city, having won first place in the May athletic meet.

June 8, 1930—Eric Lindgren, 27, aviator and parachute jumper, killed at the Kingston airport when his parachute failed to open after a jump from a plane flying 2,100 feet above the airport.

Lee Powell, 19, son of Attorney and Mrs. Floyd W. Powell of Pine Grove avenue, injured when thrown from his motorcycle on Broadway.

Stanley Carson of St. James street injured when his auto struck a stone wall on the Ashokan reservoir road.

Mrs. Edward M. Ryan died in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel M. Fitzpatrick of Ten Broeck avenue died.

Mrs. N. H. Fessenden elected president of the Junior League.

Thomas J. Leonard of New street and Miss Margaret A. Davitt of Van Buren street married.

Ministers In Doubt

Mr. Henrik de Kauffmann's

status theoretically has not changed for he is Washington's minister from Denmark—but the status of his country has. When the minister receives an order from Copenhagen today, how can he know whether it comes from the government that appointed him or from some Nazi overlord?

Dr. A. Loudon is another man whose daily problems must cause sleepless nights. Queen Wilhelmina, to whom by oath he owes his all, and her government, are in London; and Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Austrian Nazi leader, is in supreme command of all that's another.

Thrifty Rearmament

Arming a big nation for defense is heavily expensive, at best, in these times. It will

Here It Is! We Asked for It



Today in Washington

Action Over Norton Amendment Shows It Doesn't Pay to Be Faithless in Politics or Lobbying

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 8.—It doesn't pay to be faithless, either in politics or lobbying or anything else. The American Federation of Labor entered into an understanding several weeks ago with members of the House labor committee, including its chairman, that the A. F. of L. would support the so-called Norton bill and would virtually abandon its efforts on behalf of other amendments to the Wagner act. The impression was general that the administration forces on Capitol Hill would in return support the A. F. of L. proposal. Then came a letter written by Chairman Norton to a C. I. O. Union confessing that she was not at all interested in the bill that bears her name and didn't want any amendments passed at this session.

Promptly the A. F. of L. went into action. It made peace with the Smith committee, whose original bill had been given the cold shoulder by the A. F. of L. Certain changes in the bill proposed by the majority of the Smith committee were asked for by President Green, of the A. F. of L., and now the House approved a modified measure recommended by the committee headed by Representative Smith of Virginia, Democrat, which has been investigating the labor board.

This switch in tactics on the part of the A. F. of L. forced on it by the betrayal of its position has completely altered the outlook for labor legislation at this session. The war psychology also has had much to do with it. This is not a time in which crusaders and zealots can be left in charge of governmental agencies dealing with labor and production. A technical-minded board which is interested in helping unions organize and get members instead of administering a law intended to be faithfully enforced is not going to help, but frustrate national defense. Britain and France can lay the blame for failure to get production going to the interferences of left-wing labor agitators. America has lately had her eyes opened to the many ways in which left-wing strategists bore from within and take advantage of liberal-minded persons who are innocent of such tactics.

Perhaps one of the most significant signs of the times is the way government officials from Attorney General Jackson down are resigning from the National Lawyers Guild because the latter will not rid itself of communistic influences. Many members of the National Labor Relations Board staff have been active in the lawyers guild. It will be interesting to see whether they, too, follow the lead of the attorney general and Assistant Secretary of State Berlin in disconnecting themselves from such organizations as the lawyers guild while they are in government employ.

The whole picture here as it relates to the labor situation is changing. The American people do not want to see either labor or management exploited. They

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 8—The June meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Ida Price Tuesday evening, June 4, the president, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, presided.

Two literary events marked the month of January, 1906, and both events rocked Kingston and Poughkeepsie. This city was rocked with indignation by the appearance of a seurrilous publication dubbed "Around Town" while Poughkeepsie was heated under the collar by the publication of a novel, "In the Land of Romburg," from the pen of the Rev. Benjamin C. Warren, a former pastor of St. James M. E. Church of this city.

Mr. Warren's book was labeled as "hot stuff" and one book store in Poughkeepsie that sold largely to the students in Vassar College refused to handle the book on the ground that "it was not fit to read."

The book which aroused such indignation and started all sorts of suspicion of scandal in Poughkeepsie related the story of the lives and relations of members of the congregation of the "State Street Church" in the city of "Quindouqua" which the author described in the novel as "situated between New York and Albany occupying the fairest position on the banks of America's fairest river."

At the time of writing the novel Mr. Warren was serving as pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church in the Bronx, New York city. In the novel leading persons in "Quindouqua" are described as linked in a plan to ruin the pastor of the "State Street Church," the Rev. Edgerton Dare.

When the outburst of indignation from Poughkeepsie reached Mr. Warren's ears he declared it was unjust to him to denounce his book because Poughkeepsie residents fancied they could see themselves in the unworthy characters.

"My book," he said, "is a plea that the standard of social morality should apply both to the man of wealth and the man of poverty."

There may still be some copies of the novel in existence in Kingston, but the writer of this sketch has not seen one in years.

While Poughkeepsie residents were seething with anger, residents of Kingston were up in arms over the appearance of "Around Town" and it led to one of those who were hit in the publication to swear out a warrant for Stephen H. Abbey, a former Kingston resident, who was held responsible for publishing the paper.

"Around Town" made its first and only appearance in Kingston on January 25 of 1906, and on January 31 of that year, Mr. Abbey returned to Kingston and surrendered himself on a warrant charging him with libel in the publication one of the city's leading citizens.

The case drifted along in the courts until March 12 of that year at the opening term of county court the indictment found against Abbey for libel was dismissed at the request of the resident who said the publication of an item in the paper had grossly libeled him.

It was shortly after the hue and cry aroused by the appearance of "Around Town" had died down when Abbey again occupied the limelight when he returned to Kingston and set up for publication of the weekly "Squaredealer," a paper that became so scurrilous that it resulted in a mass meeting of citizens being held at the court house steps were taken to suppress it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tice have been entertaining Mrs. Perry Dellerday on friends in Gardiner.

Fred Will and family visited relatives in Cadesia, New York on Sunday.

Thomas Dewey Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones was taken to the Kingston Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Wright is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. William DuBois and family at Milford, Long Island.

The Dutch Guild will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Harold Lent on Thursday, June 13. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tice have been entertaining Mrs. Perry Dellerday on friends in Gardiner.

Mrs. Francis J. Hargraves, George M. Van Vliet and Edward Cline of Kingston called on Mrs. Webb Kniffen

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

You Can Be Stylish All Summer In Soap-And-Water Clothes

By AMY PORTER
(AP Fashion Writer)

This is the biggest soap and water season in fashion history. You can, if you wish, wear nothing but washables all summer



Typical of smartly-styled city cottons is this jacket dress in pastel plaid gingham. Because it is pre-shrunk, washing won't destroy its fine lines. The crisp finish is permanent, too. It sells for about \$12.

Helps for Housewives

Here is a suggestion that will come in handy when you entertain the graduating class: Lay a light colored linen runner on the serving table, outline it with a chain of daisies, ivy or any other simple small flowers or greenery. Place a large square of black cardboard, in the center and lay a diploma, tied with school colors, on the top.

If you have several electrical cookery devices that you use daily have a specially designed place for their storage. This will prevent crowding, extra handling and pushing about. You can make

a small cupboard with doors or use part of the regular kitchen cabinet. Of course have the storage space near the outlets.

Do not overload the dining room with ornaments, small tables or wall decorations. A table all set for a meal is very decorative in itself and needs only a simple background. Flowering plants or greenery are always inviting.

To keep the dust from flying when you shake a dust mop, fasten a paper sack over the mop, then discard the sack after you've shaken the mop. This is especially helpful in apartments where it is impossible to shake mops out of doors.

Strawberry Saver
This applies to new homemakers—most old ones know it: Wash strawberries before removing the hulls. If the hulls are removed before washing much of the juice and flavor will be lost.

When copper or brass ware become stained and discolored you can clean them like this: Mix 1/3

How to Buy it YOUR MEAT How to Cook it

Rib Chops of Lamb Always In Favor

Broil Them With Fruit Or With Vegetable Accompaniment

Lamb chops for a luncheon party are always a good choice. They fit well into a wide variety of dainty menus for they possess a fine and delicate flavor and at the same time are substantial enough to satisfy keen appetites.

The possible combinations of lamb chops and vegetables or fruit are almost limitless, and many pretty as well as delicious effects can be achieved with little care and ingenuity.

DINNER MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup
French Lamb Chops with Spiced Apples
Julienne Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Lettuce and Sliced Beet Salad
Chocolate Eclairs
Coffee
Iced Tea

Lamb chops are tender and are most easily and successfully cooked by broiling or panbroiling. They should be cut from three-fourths to one inch thick. Lamb chops may be of several kinds, but among the most popular are those cut from the rib section, with each one containing a rib. For a special occasion, the meat may be removed from the ends of the ribs. Then a paper frill, white or colored, may be placed about the bone end when it is served. A more unusual but a very pretty way to decorate the rib ends of lamb chops is with a fruit, spiced apples, or with vegetables, for instance potato or carrot balls.

Cook by Broiling

Lamb chops need not be restricted to parties or special occasions. They can be served at any time, and the use of stuffing is another pleasing idea to give variety to menu and service for a luncheon.



This picture shows choice rib chops of lamb, which are cooked to perfection by broiling. This cut is identified by the round, tender muscle portion and the long rib bone which each chop contains. This cut of meat is a favorite for those special occasions where we desire a main dish of fine and delicate flavor and at the same time hearty enough to satisfy keen appetites.

Lamb Chop Grill

8 lamb chops
4 slices bacon
4 potatoes, cooked
2 tablespoons grated cheese
4 small tomatoes
1 cup kernel corn
4 large peach halves
Whole cloves
Salt and pepper

Broil lamb chops as usual. When they are ready to turn, place on the grill bacon slices, potatoes cut in half and sprinkled with cheese, tomatoes stuffed with whole kernel corn, and peach halves stuck with whole cloves. Broil until the meats are done and the vegetables heated through.

Stuffed Lamb Chops

Have rib chops cut $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch thick. Fry 6 tablespoons fine bread crumbs in butter in which 1 tablespoon finely minced onion has been browned. Season with salt, pepper and a little poultry seasoning. Cut the chops from the meat side, making a pocket large enough to insert a tablespoon of the stuffing. Broil in the usual manner.

Cook by Panbroiling

Lamb chops need not be restricted to parties or special occasions.

For Couples In Business:

- (1) Love Your Partner
- (2) Share The Wealth

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer
You've got to be in love and you've got to share the gold supply with your mate if you want to make a modern business-marriage partnership a success.

It takes both, plus respect, to make such a double alliance click, say Atherton Pettingell and Fleur Fenton of New York, who have done it. They share the responsibility of marriage, parenthood of a 7-year-old son, and running an advertising agency—spending almost 24 hours a day together.

Their story is worth your reading because their lives might be up in the world—for good reasons. Fabrics are more dependable, longer wearing. Usually they are pre-shrunk, with further shrinkage controlled to 1 per cent, so you don't need to fear that your size 12 dress will be size 10 after washing. Most colors are fast. You can look for color and shrinkage guarantees on labels. Best of all, wash styling is excellent.

Good styling is a new development in low-priced dresses. Manufacturers discovered, through a survey, that 79 per cent of all dresses retailed for \$11 or under, with most of them selling for less than \$2. They also learned that women were sick of cheap gaudy styles in inexpensive clothes. Now you can find sound styling in all price lines.

The cotton industry is responsible for much of the new smartness in washables. This industry, on which 12 million people depend for a living, maintains an organization in New York for the sole purpose of making cottons more fashionable. It cleverly advocates the use of "cottony cottons" for summer costumes: regular bed sheeting, overall denim, and mattress ticking.

Striped pique is the best-selling cotton at the moment, with red and white the preferred striping. Gingham, in plaid or checks, ranks second, and seersucker third. Nicely tailored seersucker suits are a boon to the business girl, because they wash easily, dry quickly, and require only lick-and-a-promise ironing.

Attractive washable accessories are tiny pique-bow earrings, slip-cover handbags, adjustable open-crown sunbonnets, and cotton string necklaces and bracelets.

cup of salt with 1 cup of hot vinegar, apply at once. Rub well and wash the utensil in warm, sudsy water. Wipe dry and polish with a clean soft cloth or a chamois skin.

When your hands become stained from peeling vegetables, dip them in the tea left over from the meal and wash them in warm water and soap suds. It might pay you to pour leftover tea each day into a jar and keep it near the sink for this purpose.

Strawberry Saver

This applies to new homemakers—most old ones know it: Wash strawberries before removing the hulls. If the hulls are removed before washing much of the juice and flavor will be lost.

sits up and waits for her. Next reason for the success of their business partnership, they think, is their equal sharing of money. Instead of drawing salaries and having to discuss what they shall be, they choose a certain sum for expenses, place it in a joint account, and both check on it as they need.

Here is a capsule account of the Pettingells' lives:

They met in 1930 while working on the same advertising account in New York and married three months later.

Three years ago they founded their own agency, made a one year excursion into partnership with another concern and then returned to their own business specializing in fashion merchandising accounts.

He is president and secretary; she is vice president and treasurer. He furnishes campaign ideas; she adds color, copy and zip.

Their office is in a midtown Manhattan building is topped by a three-room apartment—furnished in a modern mixture of Empire decor and pickled pine—to which they often whisk clients for confidences.

They also own a house in Bronxville. They ripped out all the somber furnishings a few years ago and replaced them with sky blue ceilings, sand colored



Mr. and Mrs. Pettingell have to get along 24 hours a day—and do.

bags and a pink glass-topped dining table to remind them of their trip to Nassau.

They did it because they thought they would stay at home more if they liked their house better. They do.

He gardens—the digging part,

not the fancy work—mostly by floodlight since he has time to work only at night. They also play

badminton by floodlight to the amazement of the neighbors. (He gave up golf to play the parent role often to their son.)

She paints—had a one-woman

show in a friend's beauty salon not long ago—and designs her own rings, set with big, odd stones which she picks up on beaches. She also designs many

of her own clothes.

Home Service Can Dreams Foreshadow Events In the Future?



Know Psychology of Dreams

What mysterious things dreams are! There's the case of the girl who dreamed she was marrying a strange dark-haired man with kindly gray eyes. Some months later she met such a man and actually married him.

Was her dream forecasting the future? Not exactly, say psychologists. But it does show how subconscious desires and emotions were revealed by our dreams. Subconsciously she had formed a picture of her ideal mate, the man of her dreams. Naturally, when she met such a man she married him.

Even dreams that seem foolish may tell you vital truths about yourself. Do you toil up endless ladders in sleep? You have ambitions, but you harbor a secret, paralyzing fear they won't be realized.

To dream of taking a journey may indicate a desire to get out of an unpleasant situation. Dreaming of a judge or jury may mean you feel guilty about some action, fear social disapproval.

Many such significant dreams are explained in our 32-page booklet. Discusses dreams and the subconscious mind from the scientific standpoint. Tells how to read dream symbols, relate them to personal difficulties.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Cabbage Bowl

A scooped out cabbage makes a novel container for crisp vegetable salad. Carefully remove the

MODES of the MOMENT

By Adelaide Kerr



Tobe, Who Helps Dress You, Says War Is Hobbling Skirts

By AMY PORTER

AP Feature Writer

As headlines grow wider, women's skirts grow narrower. Believe it or not, it's cause and effect.

The slim silhouette is definitely on its way, and you can blame it on the war. As you hobble about in a hobble skirt this fall, remember that it never would have happened if it hadn't been for Hitler.

For an explanation of the strange tie-up between war and fashion you couldn't go to a better authority than the woman who is known as Tobe, fashion advisor to more than 100 big stores.

Tobe's favorite slogan is "Headline news makes fashion news."

"Today's big black headlines won't make us go into mourning," she says, "but they will be translated into the straightest, simplest, slimmest clothes we've worn for years."

"Possibly frugal French designers feel that less material should be used, hence narrow skirts. Possibly they think full skirts are a

kind of vanity, unsuitable in war time. In any case, it's sure that new fall daytime clothes will stick to the straight and narrow. Only in our jewels and in our evening things will we go gay and luxurious."

The lady has influence. You don't hear much about her because she works without fanfare, behind the fashion scenes. But her clients, the biggest stores in the country, pay her from \$400 to \$3,000 a year to advise them on what to buy. You don't pay money like that for advice to throw away.

Tobe (the rest of whose name is Mrs. Herbert Davis) gives sometimes personal conferences.

Here's how Tobe's influence works. She believes in the slim silhouette, so she may say to a manufacturer, "I'm convinced narrow-skirted sheep wool dresses will sell well this fall. Why don't you make some up now?"

The manufacturer very probably says OK. Then, in her fashion report, Tobe may say, "The slim silhouette appears in a new line of dark sheer wools made up by Stern & Stern at our suggestion. We advise you stock at least two



"We're due for a reaction"

styles: No. 77, quoted \$9.75, and No. 89, quoted \$10.75."

Very likely the store says OK, too, and there you are. The slim silhouette gets a big boost.

So if you feel like rebelling, you can see the cards are stacked against you. You'll wear narrow skirts, and like it.

Model's Methods

Soap And Water Calls For Lots Of Make-Up Expert

The trend in lipsticks, as Peggy Healey sees it, is darker for blondes, lighter for brunettes.

Peggy, who told us this as she smiled across a big desk at the models' agency, has seen a lot of makeup in five years of dashing across Europe and America, modeling fashions and posing for photographers.

She's a blonde herself and thinks the darker makeup gives her an exotic flare, especially in the evening. And television blondes find darker lipstick reproduces better.

Peggy is a living example of what three simple rules do for pretty faces. These are the rules: Cleanliness really is next to godliness. (Peggy favors cold showers and plenty of soap and water for her face. She doesn't depend on a lot of creams.)

Foundation makeup should be chosen carefully for each skin.

Practice in applying makeup is the surest way to get that essential natural look.

Peggy Healey demonstrated a neat trick for applying rouge. She stuck in her cheeks, deeply, then dotted rouge on the high point of her cheek bone and blended it down the cheek slightly into the hollow. That made her cheeks look less broad. It's a method that can be adapted by experiment to whatever shape face you have.

Eye makeup, Peggy says, is very important these days. It takes time too. Black mascara is the thing. Omit eye shadow if you have large eyes. You can make small eyes lovelier by pencilling a tiny line from the inner corner of the eye, across the lashes out and up a bit at the outer corner.

Peggy Healey is a glamour girl with a sweet disposition. So, she took off her hat for the photographs even though she didn't want to. She had a cold and was afraid it would show up. It didn't. Her makeup art is good enough to hide a cold.

She's Boston born and bred. Started modeling to prove her independence when she came to



Peggy Healey, a "glamour girl with a sweet disposition."

New York to study art. She has studied art abroad, too.

She chose to live at a girls' hotel near her work because of good private concerts there and also because she doesn't like exercise, even walking, too well.

She does like to read and to dance. And even with her days jammed with posing appointments she can find time to assemble 40 models for a charity ball.

Make-Up Model's Chart

This is the summary of Peggy Healey's reason for being a popular model in Europe and this country, too: Height

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: While out with Jan, Derek sees Lenore Page but escapes from her. That same night, Lance has a bad fall trying to walk. He tells Norma he hates her.

Chapter 24 Recognition

JAN led Norma to her room while Derek undressed Lance, examined him for injuries, found nothing but a few slight bruises, and settled him into the deep, soft bed.

Norma huddled down in a chair, staring at the flowered blue carpet with aching, hurting eyes. Her fingers twitched at her sensible gray tweed skirt, picking out little nubs of wool. "You heard him, Jan. He hates the sight of me. I'd better move my things out and get away from him. School will be over in three more weeks and I can go away somewhere."

"No," Jan was firm. "You stay here, Norma. I know Lance better than you know him. He'll be sorry. Norma, he's ill mentally sick, he isn't quite responsible now. Give him time to get well and just avoid him for awhile. You love him, don't you?"

"Yes. But he doesn't want me. I irritate him lately, get on his nerves. I'd make myself over if I could, but I don't know how."

Jan thought. "I know how she feels. We're in the same boat, all right. I'd make myself over, too. I want Derek so terribly."

"Please stick it out, Norma, if you can," she begged. "He really needs you, even though he doesn't realize it now, and I need you. Will you stay with us?"

Norma nodded agreement happily. "I'll try to get some sleep now."

Jan, returning to Lance, determined to speak frankly to Rose in the morning. Ask her to stay away from Lance, perhaps ask her to move.

Derek had dimmed the lights and sunk into a low, comfortable chair beside the bed. He had propped Lance up on pillows and lighted a cigarette for him. Jan shut the door and curled up on the end of the bed, waiting, for she knew Lance must talk this thing out and if he didn't mind having Derek hear, she must not, either.

Her eyes, almost black with sorrow and sympathy and deep tenderness, dwelt on her brother's haggard, shadowed face. "You shouldn't have talked to Norma like that," she reproached very gently.

"I know." His voice, thin and feverish, ran on: "I'm a little mad, I suppose. I know, deep down, she's worth a dozen of Rose's kind. I'll get over this in time. I don't expect you to understand, Jan. Rose made me come alive. Made me want to be a man again." His voice died out; his brilliant, shifting eyes grew dull. He'd never talked to anyone except a little to Frank, concerning his crack-up. For two years he had repressed memory until now it leaped like fire from the hidden places in his brain to his drained white lips. He had to talk. He had to tell someone.

The Crash

THE ship was a beauty," he said. "A commercial passenger job, twin-motored, designed for conversion to a light bombing plane in case of war. Carried sixteen people. She had a ceiling of twenty thousand and a cruising range of two hundred and fifty miles an hour. She'd passed every ground test with flying colors, behaved perfectly in the wind tunnel. I asked to take her up, I wanted to feel her come to first life with me at the stick. Test pilots fall in love with ships, did you know that? Well, I was in love with her before she left the ground. She was trim and proud and glamorous. Fickle, too, but I didn't know that. A test pilot chooses his work because his nature erases something new all the time, something strange and untried and suspenseful. He knows the danger, but he doesn't think about it.

"It was a perfect day. Clear sky, sunny, good head wind. I put her through her paces and she reacted like a trained jester. I saw photographers and newsreel cameras snapping her when I pulled her out of the power dive. She'd passed every test but one—spinning. I took her up twelve thousand feet—she was designed automatically to come out of a spin in a turn and a half, she had had a spin chute on her tail rudder, the rip cord was in the cockpit—when I started her spinning down I never felt so glorious in all my life. But she didn't come out of the spin. I saw she wasn't going to. I pulled the rip cord and nothing happened. I saw the ground rushing up at me. I tugged that cord hard enough to break it. I felt her nose lift, a scant hundred feet above the ground, I knew the chute had opened and checked the spin, but it was too late . . . too late!"

To be continued.

Fishermen Enjoy Brief Paradise

Ithaca, N. Y. June 7—A fisherman's paradise was opened to 40 anglers recently in a 10-day experiment at Cornell University to learn the results of stocking legal-sized fish in streams.

Each day four fisherman were allowed to cast their lines in 2,000 feet of Cascadilla Creek near the University fish hatchery, and each day in this stream were 100 legal-sized brown trout.

Each angler was allowed to keep two fish, but he could catch as many as he liked provided he put them back. Each day replacements were made for those taken so that the next day's fishermen would have the same opportunity. By their success or failure, they were expected to help show the advisability and cost per mile of stocking central New York streams with legal trout, how

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

He lay back on the pillow, his eyes closed, his breathing uneven, still in the grip of tragic drama, still seeing in terrified imagination the mangled ship and its mangled pilot.

Derek, shaken, observed the tears on Jan's face, saw the queer, peaceful stillness on Lance's.

"I think I can sleep now," Lance whispered. "Maybe once . . . without dreaming."

Jan raised the window and turned off the light and met Derek in the hallway. Neither of them said anything. At the door of her room he bent swiftly and kissed her cold cheek, turned and climbed the ladder to his tent on the rooftop.

'Escape Medium'

JUST before noon the next day, when she returned the suit and hat to Rose, Jan said with mature firmness: "You would be doing Lance a favor. Rose, to stay away from him altogether. You're upset; I'm afraid and . . ."

"Don't look so tragic," Rose broke in, smiling. "He needs an escape medium. A little laughter and gayety surely can't harm him! Are you all in conspiracy to isolate him from the world? I'm sorry for him," she said, a careless kindness in her bright voice.

There was no smile on Jan's sober countenance. "Yesterday I might have agreed with you. Rose, at least partially, but not this morning. When we were all out of the house last night he lifted himself from his chair and tried to walk. He fell, fainted. Luckily he wasn't injured. We had a bad time with him, Rose, you can't be so stupid as not to see he's in love with you, or at least fancies it is. I've known it all along, but I kept thinking he had enough judgment to control himself. But he hadn't. You were too much for him." Jan's tone grew bitter and accusing. "You made him want a life he can't have with your kisses and caresses and thoughtless favors. You made him miserable and unhappy and I want you to leave him alone. If you don't, I'll have to ask you to move."

Confition softened the other girl's hard eyes. "Tim sorry, I'll undo the harm if I can, but I don't agree with you that ignoring him will help. I've got to make him understand me, see how worthless I'd be to him, even if he were well. Even if I loved him, and I don't, I wouldn't permit myself to be so serious." Her carefully-tended face set into harsh contours. "I have love once, Jan. It wasn't enough for a woman like me. It's money I want, security, luxury, the cream of life. I don't want skimmed milk, even if it's seasoned with love! Let me help Lance in my way, Jan. I'll let him know just how I feel and if he comes to despise me, well, all the better. Satisfied now?"

"I suppose you should know better than I," Jan admitted, conscious that Rose's self-possession and sureness made her feel infinitely naive and gauche. She was glad to end the interview and escape to her roof sanctuary, glad to find Neptune sitting up beside the chimney industriously washing his face.

Neptune, upon seeing her, desisted his washing and stared round-eyed and curious at her pink toes poking out the end of her gaudy beach sandals. Obligingly she wiggled her big toe and he sprang at it, claws sheathed, and pretended to bite it. Stooping down she rolled him over and rubbed his fury stomach. "Neppy," she coaxed. "I'll treat you to the best can of salmon in Sea Tide if you'll pose for a portrait in oils."

He meowed agreement, or so she took it at least. Hoping for the best, she got out her easel and a new canvas and started work.

Derek, guiding his motored perambulator up and down the beach front, felt insecure, felt sure that Lenore, having seen him last night, would try to find him. He had run away from her, but she was definitely not the type who would give up without a struggle an opportunity to marry millions.

For the first day and the second and third he was careful and watchful, but there was no sign of her. By the end of the week he dismissed the incident on the pier as unimportant, deciding she either had thought it no use to find him or had returned east.

However, he was wrong. She had been searching for him but, by a combination of coincidental circumstances, had missed him by minutes. Rose, a little past noon on Sunday, rode to the Surf Club in Santa Monica with him, trying to pierce his reticence with word darts which contained virulent, if cleverly hidden, sting. Before the club entrance he stopped the tram to let her off, relieved to be rid of her, when a slim girl in a white satin bathing suit and matching beach robe came out of the grilled iron gate and saw him.

Despite uniform, cap and sun glasses, she knew that arrogant nose and flaming copper hair.

To be continued.

Fishermen Enjoy Brief Paradise

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Each angler was allowed to keep two fish, but he could catch as many as he liked provided he put them back. Each day replacements were made for those taken so that the next day's fishermen would have the same opportunity.

Anglers Pleased

The anglers appeared satisfied with the type of fishing provided, and the opinion was expressed that the fish were certainly not easy to catch. The largest catch by one man on any one day was eleven trout. Only five fishermen caught eight or more, and seven went home only with alibus.

Temperature of the water and the weather influenced the fishing, affecting probably both the fisherman and the fish. On the two coldest days the total catch dropped to six and seven fish respectively. The two highest catches followed severe thunderstorms, rain and high water. On these occasions



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, DONALD?

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

THE TRUE "SUE"

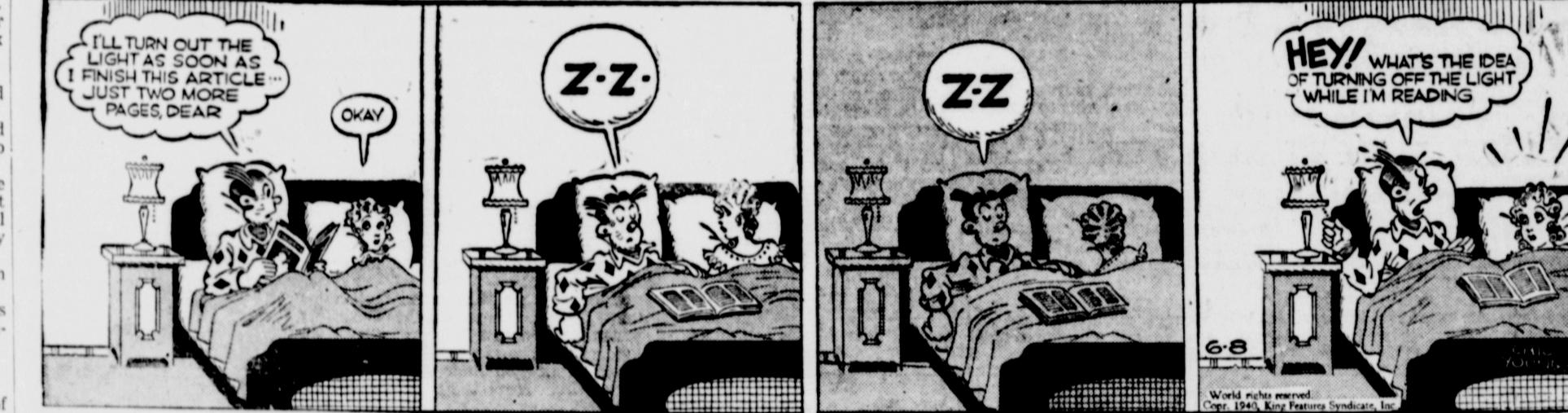
Registered U. S. Patent Office By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

HE WAS ONLY CONCENTRATING, BLONDIE!

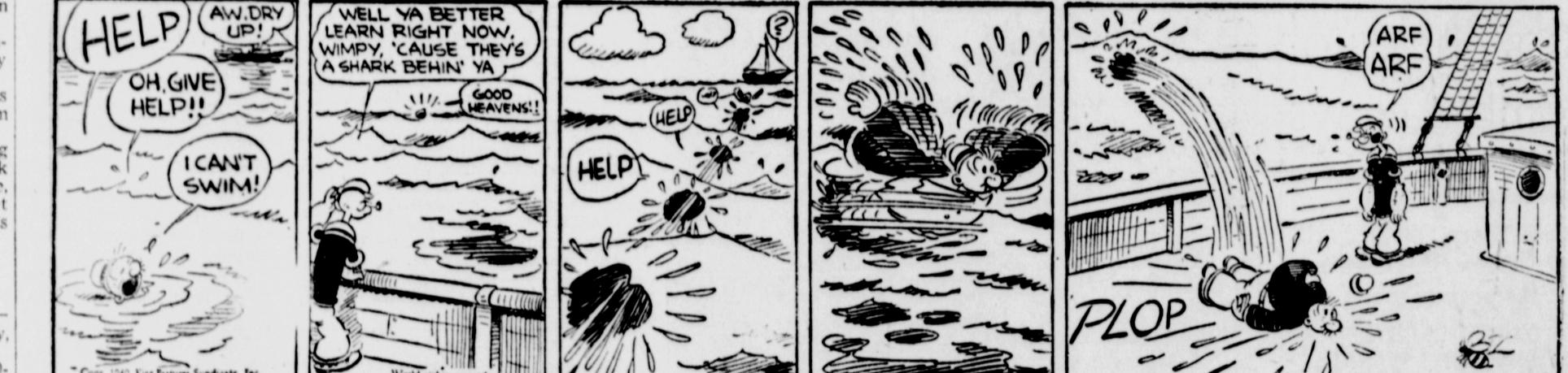
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THIMBLE THEATRE

PRETTY GOOD FOR A NOVICE!

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



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By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



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Fresh Carrots and Peas, Hot Rolls
50c
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and Tomato 50c
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tion Salad 50c
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Sauce, French Fried
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Y' Swim Class To Open June 24

The annual free "Learn-to-Swim Campaign" will open Monday, June 24. Registration blanks will be published in The Freeman during the week of June 17. These blanks must be turned in at the Y. M. C. A. by Friday, June 21.

Saturday, June 22, all classes will be listed as to time and who will be in the certain classes. Boys and girls classes will be run separately. The committee in charge of this campaign announces that any boy or girl is eligible to take part in the classes as long as they are in the beginner's class.

To gain some idea of the wearing quality of a sheet, hold the sheet to the light and note how the warp and filling yarns appear as to count, relative size, and evenness of spinning.

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Chicken & French Fries... 40c
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Banquets and Parties are invited to inspect our facilities.
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Your Screen Test

1. Complete these film titles: (a) "Waterloo"; (b) "Torrid Zone"; (c) "I Had My Way"; (d) "21 Days"; (e) "An Angel from Texas".

2. (a) Who is to play the leading role in "The Great Profile"? (b) What is the last picture Shirley Temple made before retiring? (c) With whom will Doug Fairbanks, Jr., co-produce, write and direct "Until I Die"?

3. The actress shown in the picture appears this summer in "The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope, and in "Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. (a) Who is she? (b) To whom is she married? (c) She has appeared in five pictures besides the above two; name three.

4. Who directed these pictures: "Of Mice and Men," "The General Died at Dawn," "Paris in the Spring"?

5. What do these words and phrases mean: (a) B.O.; (b) Whodunit; (c) Combo House; (d) An H.O.?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.



'Now, if I Had My Way...'

The question:

"If you had unlimited time and financial resources and decided to take a vacation, what would you do?"

The answers:

Donald Mathews, Kingston plumber:

"My idea of a perfect vacation would be to go up to Canada and hunt moose. I hunt around here once in a while for rabbits and squirrels and this fall I think I'll try to get a deer. Do a little fishing, too, but the weather has spoiled it so far this year. Canada is the ideal place to hunt and fish—there are some small lakes up there that never have been fished in yet. A month or two up there and I'd be perfectly satisfied."

Milton Elmendorf, Hurley, garageman and notary public:



Clayton Quick, Kerhonkson, carpenter:

"I'd like to see America. There's too much to see right here in the United States, instead of going to Europe or some other place. The longest trip I ever took was to Cuba—went there several times about 15 years ago. I think the average person today realizes that other countries have nothing on America when it comes to looking for a place to spend a vacation. After visiting throughout the west, then I think I would like to see Alaska."

John Hornbeck, Napanoch, student:

"I'd like to visit Hawaii—I've seen so many pictures and read so much about those islands. I think it would be my idea of a real vacation. I've done some hunting in this section—squirrels, rabbits and deer. Never bagged a deer, though. I suppose a perfect vacation for someone interested in hunting would be to go to Africa for big game. Anyway, I'd want to go to some place where I would find lots of adventure if I could do anything I liked."



W. D. Roosa, Stone Ridge, farmer:

"I'd like to visit California. I think that would be a very nice place to enjoy a vacation. I was born in Lyonsville and have lived in Stone Ridge for about 37 years. Once I went to Washington, D. C., and I've been to Niagara Falls, too. Europe is the last place in the world that I'd like to visit. I think anyone could have a fine vacation by just going around New York State. There's just as much to see right in our own state as any place else."



Harold Harp, Napanoch, clerk:

"I'd like to visit Hollywood and the different movie studios and see how moving pictures are made—and, of course, get a look at some of those beautiful actresses! I'm a candid camera fan and I print and develop my own pictures. If I visited Hollywood, I would make a study of taking movies. I have a projector and buy films to show on it. Some day I'd like to have a movie camera and take my own moving pictures. If I got to Hollywood, I'd want to see Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities in California."

PORT EWEN

Daughters of Liberty Meet

Port Ewen, June 8—An interesting meeting of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty was held at the council room Wednesday evening. Mrs. Myrtle A. Taylor, representative

of the state session recently held at Jamestown gave a most interesting report of the state session. Mrs. Taylor has been honored by the state councilor by being appointed deputy state councilor of Kingston Council, No. 124. Preceding the meeting a delicious covered dish supper was served in honor of Mrs. Taylor.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 8—Children's Day exercises will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to which all are invited. Recitations and exercises will be given by the beginners and primary groups and a pageant entitled "The Crusade of Youth," will be presented by the juniors.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock in School No. 13. The installation of officers will take place. Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig will speak on "Music in the School." The new president, Mrs. Burnell Winchell, requests that the members bring with them suggestions for speakers and programs for next year. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Horace Woolsey, Mrs. Raymond Howe and Mrs. Alice Potter.

Mrs. Henrietta Boese, who spent three weeks with her brother, Peter Atkins, has returned to her home in Kingston.

Several members of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will attend a reception given in honor of State Councilor Irene Hulsappp at Odd Fellows' Hall in Poughkeepsie tonight.

Miss Helen Atkins of Ellenville called recently at the home of Miss Nella Gardner.

The annual Parent-Teacher Association picnic for School No. 13, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Parents and younger members of families are invited to attend.

All those taking part in the Children's Day exercises Sunday and all who will help with the singing are requested to meet to night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church for a final rehearsal.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; union Children's Day exercises with program by the Methodist School; Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Special evening service at 8 o'clock when the Rev. Dr. W. Waldo Weller of the Board of

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Proper sense of personal dignity

Timid or fearful

Writing mate

Over

Crippled

Greek letter

1½

Singing voice

Mountain ridge

Meaning

Genus of the cat

Short for a Michigan

The herb eve

Small bird

Clouds with

Choices for mainly

River flowing into the North Sea

Took oath

Hastened

Division of a mountain high way

Branches of learning

Biggest

Form into a kind of fabric

Barbell team

Finished

Cord grass

Winged Hindu acrobat

1. Turns over a new leaf	1. Across
8. Roots of	2. Across
15. Enthusiastic popular tribute	3. Across
17. Brownish red quartz	4. Across
18. Restaurant entertainment	5. Across
19. Other	6. Across
20. Allowed the use of	7. Across
22. Small Funeral pile	8. Across
23. Hair less than color	9. Across
25. Hair less than color	10. Across
26. Ball bird	11. Across
31. Native state	12. Across
33. Military obstruction	13. Across
34. Entangled	14. Across
35. Mass of	15. Across
37. New star	16. Across
39. Silkworm	17. Across
40. Hair almost none	18. Across
42. Conjectured	19. Across
44. Night before an event	20. Across
45. Sufficient	21. Across
46. Prepared for a contest	22. Across
47. Apply	23. Across
48. Communists	24. Across
50. Sensitive	25. Across
52. Novelty	26. Across
53. Wonder and fear	27. Across
55. Lohengrin's wife	28. Across
56. Fresh	29. Across
57. Kind of rock	30. Across
60. American Indian	31. Across
61. Recognize	32. Across
65. Mass of	33. Across
66. Tear on a seam	34. Across
68. Furnace nickname	35. Across
69. Completely	36. Across
70. Beseach	37. Across
71. Shrewish	38. Across
72. Hunting dogs	39. Across
DOWN	40. Across
1. Flower	41. Across
2. Wicked	42. Across
3. Hunting dogs	43. Across
4. Punk	44. Across
5. Wing	45. Across
6. Toll	46. Across
7. Tinder boxes	47. Across
8. Agreement	48. Across
9. Wing	49. Across
10	

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Baccalaureate Degrees Are Offered to Local Women

Local young women who are among the June graduates from leading colleges are Miss Margaret Laurie, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Wilma McVey, Miss Elaine LeFevre, Miss Ruth Abernethy, Miss Cecile Thompson and Miss Marcia Brown.

Miss Margaret Helen Laurie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Laurie, of the Hotel Stuyvesant, was graduated from Russell Sage, Troy, June 3. She received a bachelor of science degree in merchandizing from the School of Business Education. Miss Laurie has been active as treasurer of the Merchandising Arts Club, as a member of the cafeteria committee for the day student dormitory and as a member of the committee for the community chest drive, Christian Association and Newman Club.

Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Smith, of 260 Smith avenue, will graduate this month from Tuscumbia College, the oldest chartered college west of the Allegheny mountains. Miss Smith was a senior representative in the May Day court. During her career at the Greeneville, Tenn., College she has been active in the Glee Club, Althean Literary Society, Outing Club and Y. W. C. A. She has majors in English and Economics and plans to teach after graduation.

Miss Wilma McVey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McVey, of 195 Tremper avenue, will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Smith College at the commencement exercises June 17. At Smith Miss McVey majored in a pre-medical course of studies and she is expecting to enter Albany Medical College after graduation. A member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society, Miss McVey was also elected to membership in Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific society, comparable to Phi Beta Kappa, to which members are elected for their ability in scientific research as well as for scholarship.

Her extra-curricular activities

include membership in the Biological Society, of which she was vice president, in Colloquium, the society at Smith College for those students proficient in chemistry, of which she was secretary, and in Clef Club, the organization for those interested in music. Miss McVey has also been a representative to the Smith College Association for Christian Work, and vice president of her college house of residence.

Miss Elaine LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz, was graduated June 5 from Osgood Junior College at Rydal, Pa.

Miss Ruth Abernethy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel B. Abernethy, of 159 Pearl street, was graduated from the College of New Rochelle June 3. During her four years at the college, Miss Abernethy had an average of over 80 per cent in her studies, thus putting her on the eligible list. She was also a member of the college choir and sodality as well as the committee for the junior prom.

Miss Cecile Thompson will graduate from the College of Arts and Sciences of Cornell University June 17, receiving a bachelor of arts degree for work done in English literature and drama. She has been a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Cornell Dramatic Club, Outing Club and Cornell Radio Guild, and has served on the discussion committee of the Cornell United Religious Works and the council of the Women's Self Government Association.

In July Miss Thompson will start work as director of dramatics at the Northwestern University Settlement in Chicago, Ill. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of 256 West Chestnut street.

Miss Marcia Brown, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Brown, of South Manor avenue, will be graduated June 17 from the New York State Teachers' College at Albany.

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Benedictine Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, was held Wednesday afternoon in the nurses' home, Mrs. George W. Moore, president, presiding. A report of the ticket committee for the charity ball was given, but as all returns for patron tickets are not in, a final report could not be given. Patrons who have not yet made returns for tickets are kindly asked to do so at their earliest convenience so that the net results of the ball may be announced. A contribution of \$5 was given to the Red Cross Society and a spiritual tribute was given for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Clarence Gannon, a past president of the auxiliary, and one of its faithful members. A social hour and tea followed the business session, with Miss Mary Campbell presiding at the tea table. As this was the final meeting of the season, with the exception of the ticket committee, who will meet shortly again, the first most successful half year's work has been splendidly accomplished with many new members being received each month. The business sessions will not be resumed until the early fall season.

The artists chosen for the 1940-41 concerts are Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera soprano, whose glorious voice, superb musicianship and genuine and cordial humanity have won for her the adulation of her audiences; the world famous General Platoff Don Cossack choir, featuring their spectacular dancing as well as their singing; Vronsky and Babin, duo pianists, and the Krauter Trio, whose concerts fascinate all who are so fortunate as to hear them.

Concerts Announced

For Winter Season

The committee in charge of the community concerts announces that the high school auditorium, where all of the concerts will be held the coming season, is entirely sold out.

The committee feels that this is due in part to the excellence of the season's program and in part to the fact that the best of music is an inspiration and stabilizer in these troublous times, and the workers wish to express their appreciation of the special effort put forth by all who were interested, to bring such a remarkably fine group of concerts to the music lovers of this community the coming season. The cooperation of the press of both the city and county has also been gratefully appreciated as being inestimably valuable.

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Morgan-Canfield

Ellenville, June 8—Miss Abbie Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Canfield of Phillipsport, and Raymond Morgan, son of Chandler Morgan of Glen Wild, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, May 29, at the Phillipsport Methodist Church by the Rev. Eldon Shoemaker, pastor. The bride, who wore a navy blue traveling dress with white accessories, was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Canfield, who wore navy blue with pink accessories. James Hanyen of Phillipsport was best man. Thornton Budd officiated at the organ. Mr. Morgan is employed at the Marvin Millworks and Mrs. Morgan is a teacher at the Napanoch school. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Phillipsport.

Tompkins-Yorks

Ellenville, June 8—Miss Angie Yorks and Anderson Tompkins, both of Thunder Hill, were united in marriage at the Slater homestead Saturday, June 1, at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Turner of Grahamsville. The couple was attended by Mrs. Clifford Slater and Mrs. George Turner.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, June 8—The engagement of Miss Winifred Margaret Joyce, daughter of Mrs. John H. Joyce of Masthope, Pa., and Attorney Thomas Namack, son of Thomas Namack of New York city, has been announced. Mr. Namack attended the local high school and is well-known in this village.

Former Resident to Wed

New Paltz, June 8—Invitations are out for the marriage of Beatrice Coddington of Auburn to Dr. Edward George Boettiger of Baltimore, on June 22. Dr. Boettiger is a nephew of George Boettiger of New Paltz and he also lived in New Paltz a number of years while his father served in the World War.

The following members have earned their donor's luncheon: Roselyn Kreppel, Sadie Kushner, Ruth Handler, Sylvia Handler, Estelle Alcon, Sadie Litzin, Ida Spiesman, Ann Weisman, Sadie Feldman, Esther Goldman, Sarah Meyers, Ray Weiner, Helen Klein, Lillian Weisman, Ann Parnett, Tillie Rubin, Sylvia Siller, Marion Zwick.

Cards and mah jong will be played during the evening. Cards will leave from the Hebrew School on Post street at 7:15 p.m. sharp. Mrs. Marion Samuels Zwick is chairman for this affair.

Appearing at Stone Ridge

Paul Krassner, seven, and George Krassner, 10, will appear in a musical at Stone Ridge Friday, June 14. Both children are talented violinists and have appeared in concert at Carnegie Hall, New York City. George was one of the conductors and soloist of the New York Baby Orchestra at the age of four, and played in many concerts in the east. This 10 year old youngster plays compositions performed by professional artists. His brother, Paul, was barely three when he began studying seriously. The compositions he now plays are far removed from the student's repertoire. He is believed to be the youngest concert artist in any field to appear in Carnegie Hall.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowics of Rifton entertained at dinner at McCabe's and later at the Barn on Thursday evening on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Palkowics had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. H. Reiner of Kingston, Mrs. Chris Grozinger of Brooklyn and Rifton, and Mrs. C. Rathgaber of Rifton.

Engagement Announced

New Paltz, June 8—Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Davis of Newburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis of New Paltz.

Local Young Women June Graduates



RUTH ABERNETHY
(Vantine Photo)

MARJORIE SMITH

WILMA McVEY

ELAINE LE FEVRE

MARIA BROWN

Honored at Shower

The Maverick String Quartet, Robert Rudie, first violin; Ellis Dan, second violin; Leon Lenard, viola and George Finkel, cello, will appear at the Maverick Sunday afternoon concert June 9. They will play the Mendelssohn "Quartet in D Major," opus 44 No. 1; the Beethoven "Quartet in G Major," opus No. 18, No. 2, and two sketches, "By the Tarn" and "Jacko" Lantern" by Eugene Goossens.

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Anna Onderdonk celebrated her birthday on Friday, June 7, with a supper at her home, 113 Tremper avenue. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughters, Gloria, Shirley, Deloris, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Terwilliger, Mrs. Adam Reid, Mrs. Paul Nack, Harold Nack of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Tonishaw was the former Miss Gladys Clark.

Entertained on Birthday

Mrs. Boyd McCutcheon of the Stuyvesant Hotel was entertained at a birthday party Tuesday given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark on Schryer street in Port Ewen. She received many gifts. After a social evening dainty refreshments were served. Those attending beside the guest of honor and her mother were: Mrs. Webster Munson, Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Orville Carney, Mrs. Edward Fowler, Mrs. Robert Doyle of Port Ewen, Mrs. John Tomshaw, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. John Worf, the Misses Posy and Lillian Tomshaw and Elma Dittus of Kingston, Mrs. D. Nack, Mrs. A. Nack, Mrs. W. Olivett, Mrs. D. Terwilliger, Mrs. Adam Reid, Mrs. Paul Nack, Harold Nack of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Tonishaw was the former Miss Gladys Clark.

Twaalfskill Dance Tonight

The first in the summer series of supper dances at the Twaalfskill Club will be held this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Music for the dancing will be furnished by a negro orchestra. Arrangements for the dance are in charge of the house committee, Mrs. Harold Rakov, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt and Mrs. Bernard Culton.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, June 8—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagar of Hickory street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Emily Wagar, to Andrew George Lake, son of Mrs. George Lake of Napanoch, N. Y.

Plan January Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Kleek

of West Hurley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Jordon Hyde of the Plank Road. The wedding will take place in January.

Coming Wedding

Ellenville, June 8—Miss Marie Fremen of New York city and Philip A. Becker, manager of the Pioneer Country Club at Greenfield Park, will be united in marriage on Sunday, June 16.

Club Announcements

Bicycle Club

Members of the Bicycle Club of St. Peter's Church Children of Mary Sodality, and their friends, who plan to go on the ride to Maple Arch Homestead, Hurley, for breakfast Sunday morning, are asked to meet at the corner of Broadway and Andrew street Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Should the weather be threatening, members are asked to call Miss Margaret Meller, 3325-R for further information concerning the ride.

District Deputy Is Honored



Members of Kingston Chapter, 155, O. E. S., honored Miss Gertrude Egbertson, district deputy grand matron of the Ulster-Greene district, with a home-coming dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening and a reception at the Masonic Home. Above is a group of the honored guests taken in front of the hotel: Left to right, P. H. Carey, patron; Mrs. E. Renn, Mrs. O. Cottine, associate grand warden; Miss Gertrude L. Egbertson, and William E. Moseman, district grand lecturer.

To Marry

New Paltz, June 8—John Tubbs and Mrs. Boyd McCutcheon of the Stuyvesant Hotel were entertained at a birthday party Tuesday given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham at their home, 30 Otis Place. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Mincher and son of Highland, Miss Margaret McKinnon of New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. William Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Clashy, Boyd McCutcheon and Miss Marjorie Dunham, all from this city.

Kniffen-Ward

New Paltz, June 8—Miss Katherine M. Ward of Vermont and Gilbert Kniffen of New Paltz were married at the Dutch Reformed parsonage by the Rev. Gerret Wulschleger December 23, 1939.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory of Manor avenue are spending the weekend in Cambridge, Mass., as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downes. Upon their return they will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helene Gregory, who has completed her sophomore year at Wellesley College.

Joseph T. Garland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Garland, of 269 Smith avenue, will be graduated Monday from Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa. He will graduate in the general academic course and plans to continue his studies and major in civil engineering.

Mrs. Edward Hughes of Henry street and her son, John, are spending ten days at Robotham Beach, Del., as the guests of Mrs. Frank Swezy.

Miss Florence Baltz and Chester A. Baltz of Clinton avenue, are spending the week-end at Canastota, attending the alumni reunion of St. Lawrence University.

Frederic Holcomb, Jr., a student at the College of Medicine of Virginia University, has returned to his home on Fair street for the summer holidays.

Miss Jennie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue spent Thursday in New York city where she attended the concluding meeting of the season of the Piano Teachers' Congress at Steinway Hall and the annual luncheon at the American Women's Association Club house.

Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley entertained at an afternoon of bridge on Friday at her home in St. Remy. Six tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunning of Scarsdale are week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett at their home on Pearl street.

Peter Brayton of the Eagle Brook School, Deerfield, Mass., is a guest of William Hutton at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wood of Downs street, accompanied by Miss Helen Lowe of Albany avenue, have left for Lincoln, Va., to attend the graduating exercises at Virginia Military Institute. From there they will go to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd of St. James street are spending the

Herzog's Guidepost

The letter living

AFTER the rain, sudden heat. Almost discouraging to the best of decorating plans. But not quite.

The other day when the thermometer stood at 86 reminding of shimmering day of heat ahead, Ann Moore was telling the visitor in her office:

"Of course you can make your home look cooler; in fact you can get a complete change from its winter appearance with scarcely any cash outlay. It's a simple matter to Muresco your lamp bases, and the dark interior of your fireplace, but you're no idea how it will freshen up a room. (

Alderman Locke Dies at His Home

Anthony Bocchetti, of Highland, confined to Wallkill prison on a larceny charge, sought Friday to have his term reduced when application was made to Justice Pierce H. Russell by Clyde Dart, of New York, counsel to Bocchetti.

Sentenced to prison for grand larceny from Ulster county by Judge Frederick G. Traver, the defendant now claims that he was sentenced for grand larceny, first degree, but that he did not have advice of counsel when he pleaded to the charge.

He claims now that he pleaded guilty to larceny and after he had admitted his guilt, the degree of larceny was stepped up to first degree, carrying a long sentence. He claimed that only after he had admitted to the charge that counsel was assigned. His counsel told the court that Bocchetti had never had the benefit of advice of counsel until after he had admitted his guilt.

District Attorney N. LeVan Hafer appeared for The People and told the court that the late Judge Traver had always been very careful to see that defendants were allowed their full rights. He agreed to submit records of the case to the court and decision was reserved.

DIED

COCHRAN—In this city, June 7, 1940. Eloise Keene Cochran, wife of N. Guy Cochran and sister of Mrs. Minnie Steenrod, Mrs. Alberta Millspaugh and Emory Keene.

Body may be viewed at any time at N. W. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, and 3 o'clock daylight saving time. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

EVORY—In this city, June 7, 1940, Charles A. Evory.

Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Pirie, No. 168 Tremper avenue on Monday at 2 p.m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

GALLAGHER—In this city, Saturday, June 7, 1940, Edward M., beloved husband of Mary Kilfoil Gallagher, and loving father of Mrs. A. J. Burke and William J. Gallagher.

Funeral from the late home, 582 Delaware avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

LOCKE—In this city, June 8, 1940, John F. Locke.

Funeral at residence, No. 78 Roosevelt avenue on Monday at 3:30 p.m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention! Kingston Lodge, No. 16, F. & A. M.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 9, to proceed to the home of our late brother, John F. Locke, 78 Roosevelt avenue, where Masonic services will be held. Master Masons are invited to attend.

Thomas, Lebert, master E. W. Kearney, secretary

MITCHELL—Entered into rest Friday, June 7th, 1940, John J., husband of the late Elizabeth Cragin Mitchell, and brother of Mrs. Bernard Brannen, Mrs. Mary Coughlin, Thomas and Michael Mitchell.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home at 15 Downs street, on Monday morning at 8:30 a.m., and 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MYERS—Suddenly at Pine Hill, N.Y., Friday, June 7, 1940, Milo C. Myers, husband of Katherine Myers and brother of Talemia Myers of Saginaw, Michigan and Henry L. Myers of Malverne, Long Island.

Funeral service from Pine Hill M.E. Church with the Rev. Purdy Halsted officiating. Arrangements in charge of H. Lee Breithaupt and Brother, Margaretville Lodge No. 389, F. & A. M. will have charge of services at cemetery. Interment in Pine Hill cemetery. Time of funeral later.

WOJDAN—Florian, on Friday, June 7, 1940, beloved husband of Alvin (nee Augustine) Wojdan, father of Mrs. Walter Banke, of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. George Schatzel, Mrs. Nicholas Huber and Mrs. Jacob Weiss, of Kingston, Jacob Wojdan, of Walden and Stephen Wojdan, of Kingston, brother of Michael Wojdan, of Reading, Pa.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 110 Newkirk avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

Members of the Immaculate Conception Church, Holy Name Society are requested to assemble at the school

hall Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, thence to the home of our departed brother, Florian Wojdan,

110 Newkirk avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed)

ADAM ARGULEWICZ, President

Involved Action Heard by Russell

An action so involved that apparently counsel did not know what it was all about came up before Justice Russell in special term Friday. General Ransom H. Gillette of Albany and Hudson appeared for the proprietor of a dress store in Hudson and N. Bernhard Silberg of Albany appeared in opposition.

Alderman Locke had always taken an active interest in politics but had never held any political office until his friends induced him to accept the nomination for alderman of the Second Ward on the Republican ticket last November.

At the November election he was unopposed, and assumed the duties of his office the first of the year.

For more than a quarter of a century Alderman Locke had been employed by the Canfield Supply Co. on the Strand, resigning his position several weeks ago.

Fraternally he was a member of Kingstone Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. Masonic services will be held at the late home on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

During the many years in which Alderman Locke had been a resident of this city, he had made a host of friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Bella Miller; two sons, James L. and Miller F. Locke, all of this city; a grandson, William Locke, and a sister, Mrs. Franklin Turk of this city.

Local Death Record

WILFORD Nichols, 24, son of Mrs. Isabel Nichols of 31 St. James street, died here this morning. Funeral services will be announced later.

Milo C. Myers died suddenly at Pine Hill on Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katheryn Myers; a sister, Miss Talemia Myers of Saginaw, Mich., and a brother, Henry C. Myers of Maevine, L. I. Funeral services will be held in the Pine Hill Methodist Church at a time to be fixed later with burial in the Pine Hill Cemetery. The Margarettville Lodge of Masons will have charge of the services at the grave.

Charles A. Evory died in this city yesterday. Funeral will be at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Pirie, 168 Tremper avenue, on Monday at 2 p.m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

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Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

Members of the Immaculate Conception Church, Holy Name Society are requested to assemble at the school

hall Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, thence to the home of our departed brother, Florian Wojdan,

110 Newkirk avenue, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

(Signed)

ADAM ARGULEWICZ, President

Woodstock Prize Winning Portrait



Norbert Heermann Painting Pennington Studio

Woodstock, June 8 (By Marquette Hurter) — The portrait that won the popularity prize of the Apple Blossom Show at the Woodstock gallery this year proves to be a study of Barbara Elizabeth Haver, daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, painted by Norbert Heermann.

Barbara is a beautiful child, and the delicate touches of Mr. Heermann has finessed to keep the simplicity and natural grace of the nine-year-old girl mark the master hand of an artist who has been painting children of famous families with great success.

The reproduction of the portrait was made in Kingston at the Pennington studio, where we were fortunate enough to discover upon the wall a group picture taken in 1921 in which the mother of the little girl is featured as "May Queen" of the Kingston High School. Mrs. Haver's maiden name was Jacqueline Monroe, and there is no question that little Miss Barbara Haver will one day be as beautiful as her mother and be a future May Queen. True it is, she won all glances in the Woodstock Apple Blossom Exhibition.

We telephoned Barbara to find out what school she attended. She says it is School Number Seven, and that she is in the fourth grade. She takes piano lessons, and we hope one day to meet her at the country club or Art Gallery in Woodstock.

This was denied by counsel in opposition, who said that Stewart & Company is still in business in New York and never went into bankruptcy. He also denied that Mr. Hollander ever took over the Stewart Company. Mr. Silberg said General Gillette challenged the authority of Mr. Silberg to appear in the matter, stating that he never had been properly substituted.

The general said Mr. Silberg had no standing in court, while Mr. Silberg argued he appeared for counsel, who had served a complaint in the case.

General Gillette said he never had been given a copy of the complaint although he demanded it. Not receiving the complaint, he said, there was no case in court and he asked for a vacating of the judgment.

Before Justice Russell in special term Friday A. G. Klages of New York city appeared for Mrs. Palmer, who lives with her aged father in Teaneck, N. J., and asked that Mr. Palmer be held in contempt of court because he is \$420 behind in the alimony payments. He told the court all payments had stopped last November.

In turn Mr. Friedman made a cross motion asking for the grounds that Mr. Palmer is no longer able to make payments. He said not only had Mr. Palmer lost a great deal of his business but he had some time ago had the misfortune to have a can of milk fall on his foot fracturing it so he was compelled to hire a man to do his work.

"We arrived at our home station, Plattsburgh Barracks, after our stay with you. I want to take advantage of this first opportunity to thank you for your hospitality while we were there."

"As I told you, and as I have written Captain Behrens, as soon as I saw the grass had been cut, I knew we were in a friendly community."

"I'm sorry our exhibit was rained out, as I believe your citizens would have profited therefrom, but that was one of the things that must be accepted."

"Again, please accept the thanks of the officers and men of the 26th Infantry and of myself for the friendly and efficient way in which you took care of the regiment."

"May I ask you to express to everyone concerned our appreciation of their efforts, so that none will be omitted?"

Otto Neilson to Address Labor Group Here Sunday

Prominent Labor leader, Otto Neilson, president of the Dutchess County Building Trades Council will address the special meeting of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, on Sunday, at the Italian-American Club Hall, Byrne Building, corner of Broadway and Van Deusen street, at 7 p.m.

J. Buckley, general secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Union affiliated with the A. F. of L. and other prominent labor leaders will be present to address the meeting, which is open to all organized and unorganized workers engaged in the over-the-road industry.

Palmer's counsel said that not only had Palmer not been able to pay the alimony but since his injury he had been compelled to borrow money to pay his hired man. He had borrowed \$300 for that purpose. He also held that Mrs. Palmer had been given \$210, the proceeds of an insurance policy, but her attorney argued that this was due her since she had paid the premiums for years on it.

After lengthy argument counsel for Mr. Palmer asked that he be relieved from paying the alimony now in arrears and that he be permitted to pay \$20 a month during the time of his reduced earnings. Justice Russell allowed a week in which to file affidavits regarding the earnings of the defendant but he intimated that he thought a monthly payment of about \$25 would be right and also that the defendant pay his wife about \$2 a month on the back alimony until it was paid up.

Ships at Tampico Mexico City, June 8 (P)—The Italian tanker Fedra, en route from Beaumont, Texas, to Naples with 57,000 barrels of oil, put in at Tampico today in response, her captain said, to radio instructions to make quickly for a neutral port.

Most fresh fruit stains in cotton and linen can be removed by pouring boiling water from a height of three or four feet through the stain.

Kingston, two sons, Jacob of Waldean and Stephen of Kingston, and one brother, Michael Wojdan of Reading, Pa. The funeral will be held from his late home, 110 Newkirk avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a requiem high Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

Members of the Immaculate Conception Church, Holy Name Society are requested to assemble at the school

hall Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, thence to the home of our departed brother, Florian Wojdan,

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(Signed)

ADAM ARGULEWICZ, President

Financial and Commercial

Commodities Still Showing Firmness

Trading on the Stock Exchange Friday continued the low volume which has marked it for the past two weeks, during which time there has been but one day when trading exceeded a million shares. Total Friday was 470,000 shares vs. 430,000 Thursday. There still was an apparent relation between the course of prices for securities and the progress of the war in France and the news yesterday indicating that the Allied line was holding in the face of heavy German attacks was reflected in improved averages as various issues gained fractions to more than a point.

Industrials in the Dow-Jones list closed at 115.67, the best level of the day and a net gain of 1.19 points. Rails made their best gain in some time advancing .82 point, to 23.91. Utilities went ahead .26, to 18.50.

Commodities continued to show firmness and for the second day the Dow-Jones index scored a rise, being up .57 point from Thursday. Wheat showed persistent gains during the day and futures at Chicago closed up 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Maximum gains of 12 to 20 points in cotton futures were pared in late selling and final prices were one to eight points above previous levels. There was more activity in the provisions trade, particularly lard. A rise of eight to 12 points in black pepper futures was helped by announcement of a 20 per cent increase in ocean freight rates from the Far East, effective August 1. Wool top features continued to strengthen.

In Philadelphia soap manufacturers bought 500,000 pounds of extra tallow at four cents a pound delivered, while the New York market sellers were holding extra tallow at 4% cents. Rubber futures were higher.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ *
Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESS MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD.
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

RELEIFES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
BB, DB, HPE, HH, TH
Downtown
HRL

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

ALSO NEW BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 221 Clinton avenue.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regular \$2.50, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown Street.

BATH TUBS—used, two & half tubs on legs, complete with nickel-plated fixtures. Weicher and Weicher, Inc., 639 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL handmade blue rayon taffeta wool filled comfortable. Write Ladies' Aid Society, Shokan Reformed Church.

BED—DAVENPORT—upholstered; large oak rocker; gas range; cheap. 29 Green street.

BICYCLE—girls, size 28, good condition. 20 Pine street.

BIGGLES—young roosters; also colts and doves. Kestrel and Delphine plants. 21st Avenue.

CANARY CAGE—and stand. 158 Washington Avenue.

COMBINATION SINK—and tub, practically new. Phone 573-W-2.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air cooler. Manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 237.

COTTAGE STOVE—good condition. Indoors. 21 Delaware Avenue after 5 evenings.

DISHES—sets and odd pieces. Phone 447-E or call at 146 Main street.

ELECTRIC COFFEE grinder, scales; good condition; very reasonable. 24 West Pierpoint.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pump, etc. G. Gallagher, 65 Ferry street. Phone 2817.

FARM HORSES (3)—one three-year-old registered Percheron stallion. Billings, 54 Hurley Avenue. Phone 238-E.

FIREMEN'S MORTGAGE—at 5% R. No. 1, Box 125, Saugerties, N. Y.

FREE—Ashes to anyone desiring to haul away. Phone 922-R.

FREE—three acres of hay for the cutting. Phone 398.

FOUNTAIN—12-foot, with backbar, compressor and stools; in good operating condition. In store of Druggist's Pharmacy, Ellenville, N. Y.

GAS RANGE—Smoothtop. Phone 573-W-2.

GAS RANGE—excellent condition; cheap. Phone 2609-J.

GASOLINE RANGE—table top, like new. Price 12.50. Crumb, Grove street, New Paltz.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed. Phone 1372. Fischer's, 55A Abell street.

GUERNSEY COW—blood tested; also Fordson tractor. Call after 6 p.m. Phone Saugerties 32-F-6.

HARDWOOD STOVE, length, and salt box. Price 10.00. M. S. Smith, 105 Main street, New Paltz.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—private sale; owner moving south; some shop equipment, air compressor, electric drills, adding machine, one flat top desk, one radio, typewriter, etc. Meritt Every, 65 North Front street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—sectional bookcase, dining-room set, pictures, glassware, dishes and gilt picture frame. Wednesday and Thursday, June 12th and 13th, at 61 Maiden Lane.

ICE BOX—(large); child's bed; good condition; reasonable. Phone 952-J.

ICE BOXES—stoves, furniture, sinks, etc.; good condition; used. \$12.00.

MOWING MACHINE—hay rake, three-holmer wagons, platform wagon; also hay. George Whittle, Ashokan.

OARS—(one pair), 8 ft. long; cheap. Phone 972-R.

PARLOR STOVE—and kitchen range; reasonably. Ingle 61 Cedar street.

PARTY SUITE—\$15; 3-piece walnut bedroom, \$19; maple poster bed, \$7.95; mattresses, full size, \$2.25, \$3.00; full range, \$1.50; double coil springs, full size, \$5.50; link springs, \$1.50; davenport, used, \$8. Easy terms. 26 Flatbush Avenue.

PIANO—semi-conditioned uprights to Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc. opposite Wall street theatre.

REAPER AND Binder—in good condition; also registered. Guernsey has two pairs of leather goads, excellent service. Billings, 54 Hurley, Route 2, Box 286, Saugerties.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service. H. L. Powers, 215 Franklin, Main Avenue, Kingston. Phone 4194-J.

MOWING MACHINE—hay rake, three-holmer wagons, platform wagon; also hay. George Whittle, Ashokan.

OARS—(one pair), 8 ft. long; cheap. Phone 972-R.

PARLOR STOVE—and kitchen range; reasonably. Ingle 61 Cedar street.

JAMES MILLARD AND SON Opposite Central P. O. Kingston, N. Y. Open Evenings and Sundays

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ *
Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubs

ANNUAL and perennial flower plants. Emil Wieland, Flushing road and East Chester street by-pass.

ZALEMUMS—coral lilies, hardy chrysanthemums, perennials and annuals. 2122-R. A. Mayer, Port Huron.

TOMATOES—annual and perennial flowers. E. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

LIVE STOCK

COW—Guernsey, fresh, and heifer calf; tuberculin and blood tested. William Whitson, Ulster Park.

FRESH GUERNSEY COW—A. Ellington, Maywood Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

PIGS—Atkins Farm, Kysterike, N. Y.

Pets

COLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigree; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—two connecting rooms, all improvements; housekeeping, improvements. 146 Pine street.

APARTMENT—two or three rooms; everything furnished. Call after 1:30, 28 Henry street.

CORNER APARTMENT—three rooms; adults only. 248 Smith Avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—and sun parlor, breakfast room, sun parlor, Breckinridge Realty Co., 186 Wall street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—with all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 4574-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—all improvements; corner, two rooms. 100 Franklin street.

SELECTED BARGAINS—in Ulster County properties offered by Parsons, Stone Ridge.

SPLENDID BARGAINS—if you are going to buy according house, hotel, gasoline station, groceries, country and city home, bungalows, and farms of all descriptions, see Leotta, 100 Franklin street.

VILLAGE ESTATE COUNTRY ENVIRONMENT—14 spacious rooms, 2 baths, two extra lavatories, gas, steam heat, cold water, fireplace; abounding in trees, 2600 front feet, beautiful shade and evergreen trees, shrubbery; 8-car garage; ideally situated for gentleman's country estate. The village will sell at tremendous sacrifice, lease with option or exchange; immediate action desired. JOHN C. SAUER, Agent, Main street, Saugerties, N. Y.

WATERFORD APARTMENT—with all improvements. 164 Fair street. Phone 4574-J.

WATERFORD APARTMENT—all improvements; corner, two rooms. 100 Franklin street.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all improvements, garage. 61 Downdown street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—two rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 72 Main street.

LAUNDRY PULLETS—500 ready for June delivery; write or telephone. Charles H. Weidner, (Shokan 228) West Shokan.

LETTA—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigree; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley.

PIGS—Atkins Farm, Kysterike, N. Y.

RELEIFES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown
BB, DB, HPE, HH, TH
Downtown
HRL

USED CARS FOR SALE

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN—good condition; reasonable. 53 Delaware avenue before 7 evenings.

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN—27 Ford sedan, 36 Dodge sedan. William Zang, 1289-J.

DOUGIE—1936, 4-door Sedan.

BUICK—1936, Tudor Sedan.

FORD—1935, Fordor Sedan.

ONE MORE—rooms. Phone 1117-3569.

PEACEFUL ROOM—for one or two gentlemen. 37 Downdown street.

ROOM—or room and board; kitchen privileges, sitar, etc. 82 Cedar street. Phone 4276-H.

SUNNY ROOM—for one or two, with kitchen privileges. 21 Park street. Phone 2239-R.

TRADE YOUR CAR

RELEIFES CAR

RIGHT NOW

1938 Terraplane Tour Brougham Packard Tour Sedan.

1938 Olds Sedan.

1937 Buick Tour Sedan.

1937 Dodge Custom Coupe.

1936 Ford Tour Sedan.

1936 Hudson Tour Sedan.

1935 Hudson Coupe.

SPECIALS

Studebaker 1934 Sedan.

Graham 1934 Sedan.

Hudson 1931 Coupe.

Willys Knight 1933 Sedan.

Peter A. Black Clinton Ave at Main St. Phone 2459 Kingston, N. Y.

WE BUY—and sell used cars. Staats, Rosendale Heights. Phone Rosendale 3911.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe, new.

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1936 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan.

1936 Olds Sedan.

1935 Buick Sedan.

1935 Ford De Luxe Coupe, new.

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1935 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan.

1935 Olds Sedan.

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1935 Ford Tudor Sedan.

Kingston Daily Freeman

SATURDAY
JUNE 8, 1940

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.



The New MAGIC Margin Royal Portable—
more adhesive
MAGIC Features
never before offered
on any portable.

Trade-mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MAGIC® MARGIN ROYAL PORTABLE

As Low as \$1.00 per week.

O'REILLY'S

530 B'way. 38 John St.

BEAUTY



"Priced to Please"

PERMANENTS . . . \$2.00
BEAUTY ITEMS . . . 35c ea.

3 for \$1
VANITY BEAUTY SHOP

318 Wall St., over Penney's.
PHONE 1209.

Buy COAL Now
And SAVE!
MID - VALLEY

and
JEDDO HIGHLAND

THE COAL THAT SPEAKS
FOR ITSELF.

LEON WILBER

125 Tremper Ave. Ph. 331

Stewart-Warner
REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS

UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC RANGES

CANFIELD
SUPPLY COMPANY

Strand & Ferry Sts.,
Kingston, N. Y.

GOSSARD'S
Young Things

raging, decorative
the scenes of this
little rayon satin
elastic and woven
mesh elastic girdle.
The dainty little
pocket uplift bra is
of rayon satin and lace.

\$1.00 to \$3.50

Kay-May Shop

271½ Fair St. Phone 122.

EARN
While You Learn
Night School

MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS

\$5.00 per month

Spencer's
Business School

Freeman Building—FAIR ST.

HEAR OUR
BROADCAST
Wednesday thru Sunday
AT 10:30 P. M.
DIRECT FROM

The BARN

Arnold Stanley and his orchestra with Emily Lynne Clark

(National) WNCA 570 (National) WEAF-KYW 660 1020 (Official) WOR 710 (National) WJZ 760 (Columbia) WABC-WCAU 860 1170 WHN 1010 WNEW 1250

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

8:00 WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WABC—News of Europe
WABC—News
8:15 WEAF—Gospel Singer
WJZ—Lou Reiter's Orch.
WABC—Musical Comedy Favorites
WEAF—Do You Remember?
8:20 WABC—How You Forgotten
8:25 WABC—Old Side of News
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WABC—Morning Almanac
WJZ—Ray Perkins
WEAF—Goodings
8:45 WOR—Life Is Beautiful
WABC—Happened in Hollywood
WJZ—Harvey and Del—News
8:50 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs

8:55 WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WABC—Woman of Courage
WEAF—Helen Hayes, Sketch
WABC—Richard Maxwell, Songs
9:30 WEAF—Cadets Quartet
WOR—Keep Fit to Music
WABC—Music League
WJZ—Breakfast Club
9:45 WEAF—Gospel Singer
WABC—Tale of Mucho
WABC—Children
10:00 WEAF—Man I Married
WOR—Maidens and Men
WABC—Parents
WEAF—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15 WOR—Midstream
WJZ—Vis and Sade
WABC—Myrt and George
10:30 WEAF—Grandpa
WOR—Information of Anthony
WABC—Aunt Jenny

12:00 WEAP—Friendship Circle
WOR—Victor H. Lindauer, Talk
WJZ—Contralto
WEAF—Smith, News
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neills
WJZ—Nancy Booth Craig
12:30 WOR—When a Girl Marries
WOR—News
12:45 WOR—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—Consumers Quiz
WABC—Our Gas Sunday
1:00 WJZ—Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
WOR—John Kirby's Orch.
WABC—The Goldbergs, Sketch
1:15 WOR—Ed Berney and Orch.
WJZ—Billie Burke Bookends
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:30 WOR—Carters of Elm Street
WJZ—Home in the World
WABC—Clyde Adler's Orch.
WABC—Right to Happiness
1:45 WEAF—Hollywood News Girl
WOR—Dramatized Health Talk
WABC—Road of Life
WJZ—Music

1:45 WEAF—Light of the World
WOR—Victor H. Lindauer, Talk
WJZ—Contralto
WEAF—Smith, News
12:15 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter
WABC—Joyce Jordan
1:30 WEAF—Meet Miss Julia
WABC—Fletcher Wiley
WOR—Radio Garden Club
2:45 WEAF—Mabel Moore, Sketch
WOR—News
2:55 WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WEAF—Backstage Wife, Sketch
WOR—Club Matinee
WOR—Dancers
WEAF—Pitts vs. Giants
3:15 WEAF—Greta Garbo, Sketch
WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
3:30 WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Giants
4:45 WEAF—John Brown
WOR—News
5:00 WEAF—Alice Anna
WOR—Dancers vs. Reds
WEAF—Dancers vs. Reds
5:15 WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Hoyt—News
WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
5:30 WEAF—Lorraine's Orch.
WJZ—Billie Burke
WABC—CBS Concert Queen
5:45 WEAF—The O'Neill's
WJZ—Bad Bartons
WABC—Scattergood Barnes
WOR—Little Orphan Annie

5:45 WEAF—Lulu Roman
WOR—Lulu Roman
WJZ—Constance, Sketch
WEAF—Franklin, Sketch
WABC—Dancers vs. Reds
WABC—Dancers vs. Reds
5:55 WEAF—Dancers vs. Sketch
WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
6:10 WEAF—Dancers vs. Sketch
WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
6:25 WEAF—Mary, Sketch
WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
6:40 WEAF—Lorraine's Orch.
WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
6:55 WEAF—Lorraine's Orch.
WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
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WABC—Pitts vs. Giants
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Kingston Daily Freeman

RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

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1. Clean Furnace Complete
2. Clean Chimney Base.
3. Clean Top of Heat Pipes.
4. Clean Smoke Pipe.
5. Replace New Parts on
Smoke Pipe. Cost of Pipes
Only.

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Leaks.
7. Check Regulator Chain.
Take out slack if necessary.
8. Oil Regulator Chain Pulleys.

9. Paint Furnace Fronts and
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RADIO PROGRAM FOR ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

8:00 WABC-European News
WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WOR—Sports, Tennis
WEAI—News; Orchestra
8:15 WEAF—Do You Remember?
WABC—Musical Comedy Favorite
WJZ—Irving Miller's Orchestra
WOR—The Gospel Singer
8:20 WABC—Here You Forgotten—
News
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
The Goldbergs—Piano
WABC—Morning Almanac
8:45 WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Harvey and Dell—News
WABC—I Happened in Hollywood
8:50 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—Arthur Godfrey, Songs

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle—Songs
and Hymns
WJZ—Health Talk
WOR—Sports—Songs
WABC—Kate Smith and News
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neill's Sketch
WJZ—Nancy Craig—News
WOR—When a Girl Marries
12:30 WEAF—Good News
WOR—News—Mark Hawley
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
WABC—Romance of Helen Trent
12:45 WEAF—Our Own Sunday
WOR—Consumers' Quiz
1:00 WEAF—Your Treat
WOR—Voice of Experience
WABC—How to Be Beautiful
1:15 WOR—Ed Fitzgerald, Talk
WEAF—Ben Bernier's Orch.
WOR—Bill Stern's Sports
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:30 WOR—H. K. Kaltenborn, News
WOR—Carters of Elm Street
WJZ—Life of Little
WABC—Happiness
1:45 WOR—Peggy Friedman
WEAF—Hollywood News Gild
WABC—Road of Life

EVENING

4:00 WEAF—Little Abner
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—News—Orchestra
4:05 WABC—Bob Trout
4:10 WABC—News, Edwin C. Hill
4:15 WEAF—Bill Hopper
WEAF—Gene and Glenn Piano
WJZ—Bill Stern, Sports
4:30 WEAF—Alfredo Santini
WABC—Rhumba Band
WABC—News; Paul Sullivan
4:45 WEAF—The Voice Today
WOR—Superman
5:00 WEAF—Doctor L. Q.
WOR—New, Gabriel Heater
WJZ—Green Hornet—Mystery
WABC—Sports, Tennis
5:15 WOR—Glenn Miller's Orch.
5:30 WEAF—Raymond Scott's Orch.
WEAF—Alice Temperton Time
WJZ—Paul Martin's Music
5:45 WEAF—Variety Program
WOR—Sports, Music
WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.
5:50 WEAF—Sammy Kaye's Orch.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

8:00 WOR—News, Mark Hawley
WJZ—News Here and Abroad
WABC—News of Europe
WEAF—News
8:15 WEAF—Do You Remember?
WOR—The Gospel Singer
WABC—Musical Comedy
8:30 WEAF—Gene and Glenn
The Goldbergs—Piano
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports
8:45 WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Harvey and Dell—News
WABC—I Happened in Hollywood
8:50 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—Your Hit Tunes—Pianist
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

AFTERNOON

12:00 WEAF—Friendship Circle—Songs
and Hymns
WJZ—Merry Music
WABC—Kate Smith, News
WOR—Luncheon Music
12:15 WEAF—The O'Neill's Sketch
WJZ—Baritone; News
WABC—When a Girl Marries
12:30 WEAF—Women in a Changing
World—News—Mark Hawley
WOR—Sports, Tennis
12:45 WEAF—Good News
WOR—News—Mark Hawley
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
1:00 WEAF—Bill Hopper
WEAF—Gene and Glenn
WABC—Morning Almanac
1:15 WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports
WABC—I Happened in Hollywood
1:30 WEAF—News; Happy Jack
WOR—Sports, Tennis—Pianist
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

EVENING

6:00 WEAF—Little Abner
WOR—Uncle Don
WABC—News
WJZ—News—Orchestra
6:15 WEAF—Sports, Sam Baker
6:30 WEAF—Michael Lorenz, Songs
WJZ—Bill Stern—Sports
6:30 WEAF—Songs and Orchestra
WOR—New, Frank Singletone
WJZ—Bill Stern's Sports
6:45 WEAF—Sports, Bob Sullivan
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Maroon Upsets Newburgh To Make Triple DUSO Tie 7-4; Rally Staged in Fourth

Three Golfers Tie In National Open Now in Progress

Cleveland, June 8 (AP)—They "mobbed" the playoff window today in the drama of pressure, failure and victory that is golf's biggest gamble—the national open championship.

Promising what may be the greatest finish in the history of a tournament well marked by heartbreak and disappointment, to favorites and the sudden rush of favorites and the sudden rush of the game's finest stars were within a six stroke leadership bracket as the final 36-hole stretch drive started at Canterbury course.

Deadlocked for the 36-hole lead at 141 strokes were two top power players, "Slamming Sam" Snead and Lawson Little; one of golf's style artists, suave Horton Smith, one-time "Joplin Ghost" and boy wonder of the sport. Their battle toward the game's biggest crown—with almost score of others ready to take advantage of any slip—carried the prospect of as colorful a free-for-all as the event ever has known.

Snead, who lost his grasp on the title a year ago with a disastrous eight, turned in a two over par card of 39-36-74 yesterday to add to his Thursday round of 67, five under regulation figures.

Bad Winds

Canterbury's tricky winds, dorned two days, roared over the fairways during a rain squall which sent Sam reeling at the sixth hole. He took one over par there and three over for the out nine. Coming home, he picked up three strokes on six holes, then ran into trouble at the short 17th going two over par.

The broad-shouldered Little, working on an opening 72, came in with a three under par card of 36-33-69, playing the kind of golf which won him the British and American amateur titles in 1934 and 1935.

Smith, tall Chicago professional, had nines of 36-36 to match par as against his first round 69. On the 18th, Smith missed by an inch a nine-foot putt which would have given him the lead and a slight edge toward capturing a title neither he, Snead or Little ever has won.

Walsh Hits 69

Frank Walsh, veteran Rumsen, N. J. professional, was just a stroke off the pace at 142, going around yesterday in 69. Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, and Ben Hogan, Dublin, Tex., were bracketed at 143. Parks, 1935 winner, had a second round 74, Hogan a 73. Ralph Guldahl, two time open champion, was at 144 and in position to turn loose the finishes which saw him win in 1937 and 1938. Also in the 144 division were Len Dodson, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Vic Ghezzi.

Former Champion Gene Sarazen had 145, along with Jock Hutchinson, Jr., Lloyd Mangrum, and Craig Wood. Defending Champion Byron Nelson, whose 37-37-74 yesterday gave him a 146 total, had the company of Jim Foulis, Henry Picard, PGA titlist, Harold McSpaden, Leland Gibson, Ed Oliver and Andrew Gibson.

Jim Demaret of Houston, Texas, big gun of the winter tour, ballooned to a 41 going out after a first-round 74 and then withdrew without turning in his card. Jim Ferrier, Australian champion, was low scoring amateur, getting a 74 yesterday for a 147 aggregate. Sixty-six scorers of 153 and ties, qualified for the final round.

Navy Names Captains For '41 Sports Year

Annapolis, Md., June 8 (AP)—Midshipmen T. E. Blount, of Rye, N. Y., and H. R. Schoenbaum, of Huntington, W. Va., today were selected co-captains of the U. S. Naval Academy 1941 baseball team. Bunt is a shortstop and Schoenbaum a southpaw pitcher.

The Lacrosse team will be led by Midshipman B. P. Seaman, Jr., a defense man, of Garden City, N. Y., the sailing, rifle and golf captains respectively are Midshipmen W. E. Lemos, of Riverside, R. I.; R. M. Stricker, Rock Island, Ill., and R. C. Knight, of Baltimore.

Sorely tried victim of brutal warfare need your help. Contribute to the Red Cross War Relief—Today!

JOIN THE FREE LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN
at the
Y. M. C. A.

REGISTRATION BLANK

Name
Address
Age Telephone No.
Weight Height
Parent's Signature

This coupon should be in the Y. M. C. A. by Friday, June 21.

New Faces

Harris' Success Is No Surprise To Me—Says Harris

By STEVE O'LEARY
AP Feature Service

Boston — Cocksure and capable Mickey Harris—who didn't cost a thin dime—is a real penny from Heaven for Tom Yawkey after the bundles of cash that young man has spent for pitching talent which couldn't deliver.

Left-handed Mickey made his major league debut with Yawkey's Boston Red Sox this year and he might as well be back in Scranton as far as his surroundings affect him. Jittery? Not Maurice C. Harris, of Queens.

"Naw," he says scornfully. "Why should I be jittery? All you can do is throw them in there the best you know how just like in Scranton. I beat them or they beat me. More likely I beat them."

Mickey started off for the Sox by winning two, losing one. He has a ready answer for his showing.

"I've got plenty of stuff and I send it in there all the time." It's the sincere statement of a rookie with sublime belief in his own destiny, and not the popping off of a braggart.

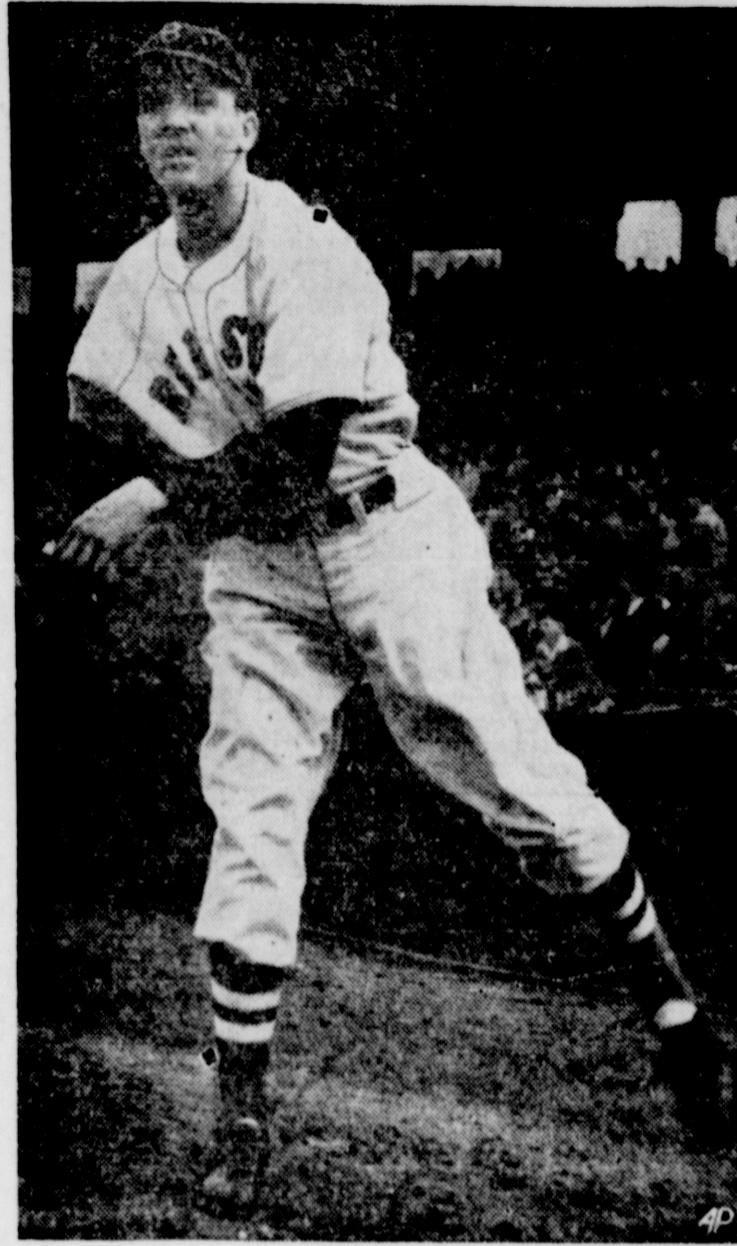
"And don't forget," he adds. "I've got a real ball club out there behind me."

Mickey attracted some attention a few years ago when he tried to talk Bill Terry into giving him a chance with the Giants. Terry, it seems, was in a churlish mood and bade the youthful pitching aspirant be off.

Mickey hied himself away but not until he had singed Terry's ears with a scathing blast.

Terry's loss was Yawkey's gain. Jack Egan, old American League umpire saw Mickey work and tipped off Billy Evans, Red Sox scout. Mickey was sent to Clarkdale for a year, then moved up to Scranton, where he won 17 and lost 4.

He went south with the Red



MICKEY HARRIS: 'I've Got Plenty Of Stuff'

Sox this spring and won his spurs, announcing that the club needed two left-handers—"me and Grove."

He's doing his share to prove he's right.

His most ardent rooter? Tom Yawkey. And why not?

Upstream, in their sequestered Krum Elbow camp, Columbia's Lions are already veterans of camp life, with three trips over the four-mile racing strip behind them, including one trial under Coach Hubert Glendon's watch.

Princeton, California, Wisconsin and Syracuse, arriving on Friday, are well settled and ready to drive into a strenuous six-day campaign tomorrow morning. Syracuse arrived with three crews, Princeton with varsity and freshman eights, California with varsity and junior varsity, and Wisconsin with only a varsity outfit.

Gather Early

Two of the favorites, unbeaten Cornell and unbeaten Washington, are expected to be week-end arrivals, along with Navy. It's the earliest gathering of the clans along the river that Poughkeepsie has seen in years. The early arriving schedule is due to the fact that the June 18 battle, by common consent, is expected to be the fastest and the closest struggle of years over these historic waters.

This town, which finds its place in the sports page sun for two weeks every year, is already reacting to the excitement of the event.

A huge sign suspended across the main street of the city notifies motorists entering and leaving of the big event and invites them to be here on the important day. Little groups of oarsmen saunter along the main streets at mid-day and in early evening. Merchants who deal in foodstuffs are already doing a rushing business because the young men who row these boats stow away prodigious amounts of steak, milk, bread and other substantial items of diet three times daily.

Serving to key things up generally is the general opinion that the eastern flotilla, headed by Cornell and Columbia, has one of its best chances in years to go to the head of the river. That the westerners, Washington and California, will be as tough as they have always been is certain. Washington, of course, has earned the right to be called the west's leader as a result of its two-length victory over California at Seattle in April. But the California eight which Coach Carroll (Ky) Ebright brought in here Friday afternoon believes that that early-season decision can be reversed.

Lions Look Good

Columbia, which has not won this event since the great season of 1929 when Alastair MacBain stroked the Lions through stormy waters to a spectacular victory, has continued to look well in practice here this week. Johnny (Joe) Fremd, who stroked the Lion varsity throughout its successful early season campaign, when only Yale nosed out Columbia, has apparently clinched his stroke seat for the four-mile race against the challenge of Sophomore Ed Gibson, the junior varsity sophomore, into the first boat at No. 3, and Hugh Bower, veteran of the four-mile race a year ago, to No. 7. Another possible change, on the port side, may bring Arthur Smith, another sophomore, into the No. 2 seat in place of Captain Henry Remmer. This change was made experi-

mentally during the week and may or may not be permanent.

But it is the arrival of Coach Harrison Sanford's Big Red eight of Cornell that is awaited with most eagerness by the army of railbirds who will be clicking stop watches and pering wisely out over the river during the workouts of the coming week. Cornell, victor over both Yale and Harvard in May, is powerful, smooth and fast apparently a crew ideally fitted for the four-mile route.

Incidentally, four of the varsity eights that will paddle to the line at 5 p. m. on June 18 will bear the imprint of Washington coaching Al Ulbrickson, of Washington, of course, learned his rowing there under Rusty Callow and finished his career in a brilliant finish against the field in 1926. Ky Ebright of Princeton is a former Washington coxswain. Fred Spahn of Princeton wielded a sweep in Washington crews under Rusty Callow and was called by Callow "the greatest No. 7 I have ever seen." Sanford of Cornell was a crewmate of Ulbrickson under Callow.

Of the other head coaches on the river, Columbia's Hube Glendon learned his rowing from his father, Richard A. (Old Man) Glendon. Ned Ten Eyck, representative of another great rowing family, found his tutor in his father, the late Jim Ten Eyck. Charles (Buck) Walsh of Navy rowed under (Old Man) Glendon at the Naval Academy and Ralph Hunn of Wisconsin, was trained by George (Mike) Murphy, who was one of Ed Leader's great stroke oars at Washington.

Public sale of tickets for the observation train is in progress both in New York and Poughkeepsie. In New York, the tickets may be obtained at the offices of the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics, 401 John Jay Hall, Columbia University. In Poughkeepsie, the tickets are on sale at offices at 271 Main street, 396 Main street and 416 Main street.

City Softball Has Four Ties

Following are the complete standings of the City Softball League as released by the Department of Recreation:

Won Lost Pet.

Jones Dairy 5 0 1.000

Eicheler's 5 0 1.000

Y. M. C. A. 4 1 .800

J. Y. A. 4 1 .800

Central Hudson 3 2 .600

Keystone 3 3 .500

Independents 2 2 .500

Hercules 2 2 .500

Fuller's 3 4 .429

Morgans 2 3 .400

Youth Center 3 5 .375

Peter Schuyler 1 2 .333

Country Club 1 2 .333

Wim's 1 3 .250

Montgomery Ward 1 5 .167

Knitting Mills 0 6 .000

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Fuller's 3 4 .429

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Youth Center 3 5 .375

Peter Schuyler 1 2 .333

Country Club 1 2 .333

Wim's 1 3 .250

Montgomery Ward 1 5 .167

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Fuller's 3 4 .429

Morgans 2 3 .400

Youth Center 3 5 .3

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940
Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:44 p. m. (E. S. T.)
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature. Light to moderate southerly winds, probably squally. Lowest temperature in city and suburbs about 65.

Eastern New York—Local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday, cooler in extreme north portion Sunday.

Awards Approved By Supreme Court

Awards made by Delaware Commission, Section 8, for properties taken by the City of New York for water works purposes were approved by Supreme Court Justice Russell at special term here Friday. The report of the Commissioners was made April 26, 1940, and the City of New York by Vincent G. Connolly moved for confirmation of the awards. There were twenty awards made varying from \$17,905 to lesser amounts making a total of \$119,909 in all.

Mr. Connolly moved for confirmation of the report of Commissioners Edward Easton, Rolf T. Michelsen and Howard Beecher.

Objection was made by Clarence Hoornbeek to the award made to Bruce Gillette for parcel 1343, a tract of 66.718 acres with buildings. The claimant had testified to a valuation of over \$21,000 at the hearing while the city placed a value of \$5,500 on the premises. Objection was made to the allowance of \$715 for witness fees as far too low.

The remaining nineteen awards were not opposed and the court directed an order of confirmation of the awards made by the commissioners of appraisal.

Children's Day Program
Children's Day will be celebrated Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Pine and Franklin streets. A very interesting and appropriate program has been arranged. The Sunday school will present a sketch entitled "A Child's Quest for Christ," endeavoring to answer the question "Is it possible for a child to know Christ in a real and personal way?" There will also be numerous recitations by the children as well as several songs appropriate to the occasion.

The first U. S. census in 1790 showed a population of nearly 4,000,000—considerably less than the present population of New York city.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. \$4-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local and Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Lawn Mowers

Sharpened, repaired. Called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New-used mowers for sale. Phone 3187. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.

Kid's Bicycle Repair Shop Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Upholstering-Renewing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly. 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764.

AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME

It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Boys Furnish Locomotion



Freeman Photo

Here is the way the Fighting Irish Troop 3 arrived at the fourth annual Camp-o-ree yesterday afternoon with all tents and supplies loaded in this trailer. The boys furnished the power and took turns pulling the heavily laden vehicle to the Armory grounds.

Tepee Is Part of Display



Freeman Photo

All types and size tents are being used by the boys at the Camp-o-ree from the small pup tent to this large Indian tepee. This gaily decorated tent is one of the features of the Troop 6 camp.

Italy Will Be At War in Week

(Continued from Page One)

enter the war on the side of Germany.

An official announcement said that air mail service between Rome and Rio de Janeiro, which has been on a weekly basis, has been reduced to one round trip monthly.

Air Service Suspended

Air line service to Haifa, Bagdad and Bassora also was suspended, and officials said that planes will fly only as far as Rhodes until further notice.

The Roma-Sardinia steamship line also suspended service.

Amid emotional farewells from their families, a train load of soldiers, recalled to duty, left Rome for Naples this morning.

The troops departed for the south less than 24 hours after the appointment of 74-year-old Marshal Emilio Debono to command the "south army group." Military circles interpreted the designation as meaning his command would include the one Italian army which has been stationed in the south and the two which are in Libya.

Debono's appointment began the stirring days at the beginning of the Ethiopian campaign, when the bearded little Fascist "avenged" the Italians massacred at Adowa in 1896 by taking that Ethiopian town. Some Fascists have said one of Italy's first moves if she enters the present war would be to strike at Egypt and the Suez Canal from Libya.

'Too Late'

While Fascist authorities ignored the olive branch tendered by French Premier Paul Reynaud in his speech Wednesday night and said it had come "too late" there were other indications that Premier Mussolini will not delay for long his announcement of Italian entry into the European conflict.

Authorized sources in Berlin said Italy's leading foreign affairs commentator, Realazioni Internazionali, would clarify Italy's position in an article appearing today.

A broadcast on the German radio wavelength picked up today by CBS gave the six points of the commentary's article, which said "a democratic Europe which has hated and despised the Italian people can only be fought against.

The island of Corsica has figured prominently in Italian demands on French Mediterranean possessions.

At the same time improvement in Italian-Russian diplomatic relations was reported, with Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso and Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Gorenchin to resume the posts they left when Russia recalled Gorenchin because of Italian demonstrations against the Soviet invasion of Finland.

In the midst of reports from abroad that Italian merchant ships in foreign waters had been ordered to neutral ports and that sched-

Scouts Hold 4th Yearly Camp-o-ree

(Continued from Page One)

The fourth annual Camp-o-ree of the Boy Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council, which opened at the State Armory grounds on Manor avenue Friday night, is reported to be the largest in point of attendance of any yet held. At an early hour Friday evening a count showed 650 scouts and officers present and with four more troops scheduled to arrive later it was estimated that the number attending would be around 700.

Big district campfires featured last night's program and tonight a big campfire is scheduled.

A field rally, with contests and demonstrations, was set for two o'clock this afternoon, to end with a parade.

Sunday morning a Protestant religious service will be held on the grounds, while Catholic Scouts will march to St. Joseph's Church for the regular eight o'clock Mass.

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin will make the address at the meeting to be held at the armory grounds and will make his remarks appropriate to the opening of Flag Week, with some thought as to the condition of the country today and the situation confronting the nation.

Exclaimed Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) "I'm not for it, I never have been, and I don't believe we ought to have it."

Senator Thomas (D., Utah) voiced approval, and Senator Connally (D., Tex.) said some such policy eventually might be necessary if threatening world conditions continued.

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It was from this vicinity that the heaviest drive in the new completed Belgian campaign was launched.

The average German kept one eye focused on the western front and the other on Italy, whose entrance into the war at the side of her axis partner is generally believed to be only a matter of short time.

New Arms Grants

New armament grants went to the air force, which was given \$380,000,000 for expansion in the next three years, and to the navy, which got \$80,000,000 for sea and shore armament.

After a day of demonstrations demanding "liberation" of Britain's Mediterranean island naval base of Malta, the Institute of Roman Studies today issued invitations to hear a Rome university professor lecture Monday on "The Italianity of Corsica as revealed by its folksongs."

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Army Turns Over Plane to Ford Co.

(Continued from Page One)

production on engines. No mention was made of complete planes.

In the course of the conference, Morgenthau revealed, Edsel Ford said that "if he can find the engine or if we can find one for him that he can produce on a mass production basis, he'll be very glad to do it for patriotic reasons."

"He is putting his engineering staff to work on this problem," Morgenthau added. This caused speculation today as to whether Ford experts may have been busy on the subject ever since.

The elder Ford, in asserting that he could build 1,000 planes every 24 hours, stipulated these conditions:

That his company be left to its own supervision; that there be no "meddling" by government agencies; and that he have the counsel of such aviation authorities as Charles A. Lindbergh and Edward Rickenbacker.

During the World War Ford turned his great industrial plants to the mass production of munitions, Whippet tanks, ambulances and submarine chasers. Between 1925 and 1929 he manufactured a number of tri-motor transport planes, and was then credited with having plans in mind for the mass production of "flier" aircraft.

Although the war department did not describe the pursuit ship being sent to Detroit, informed officials intimated that it was a high-speed, single-motor fighter which already has proved itself.

Military Training

The question of compulsory military training was injected into the complicated defense picture yesterday at the President's press conference, when Mr. Roosevelt was asked to comment on a New York Times editorial.

He replied that he had read only the first paragraph and liked it very much. The paragraph called for immediate adoption of a national system of compulsory military training.

Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the Senate foreign affairs committee, commenting on the editorial, declared: "We should not incite hysteria by advocating at this time compulsory military service."

Exclaimed Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) "I'm not for it, I never have been, and I don't believe we ought to have it."

Senator Thomas (D., Utah) voiced approval, and Senator Connally (D., Tex.) said some such policy eventually might be necessary if threatening world conditions continued.

The mayor and his wife do not expect to return from Rochester until the latter part of next week.

Approximately 850 mayors and other city officials of New York state are expected to attend the conference.

German Offensive Rolls to New Area, High Officers Say

(Continued from Page One)

ments further east, where the high command said German forces were pressing close to the main Maginot line defenses south of Saarbruecken.

The press asserted that France had greatly weakened her forces along the Maginot line to bolster the troops holding the Somme-Aisne front.

German summaries of the latest raids over German territory by British bombers disclosed a concentration of activity south of the Ruhr and east of Luxembourg.

It was from this vicinity that the heaviest drive in the new completed Belgian campaign was launched.

The average German kept one eye focused on the western front and the other on Italy, whose entrance into the war at the side of her axis partner is generally believed to be only a matter of short time.

Governor Reports State Guard Would Replace Nationals

(Continued from Page One)

er, and John J. Dunnigan, senate minority leader, and Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, state adjutant general.

The governor said that if all 26,000 of New York's national guardsmen were called to active duty they would be replaced by 26,000 state guardsmen.

At the same time improvement in Italian-Russian diplomatic relations was reported, with Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso and Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Gorenchin to resume the posts they left when Russia recalled Gorenchin because of Italian demonstrations against the Soviet invasion of Finland.

In the midst of reports from abroad that Italian merchant ships in foreign waters had been ordered to neutral ports and that sched-

British Form New Land Divisions To Assist France

(Continued from Page One)

tude. The ministry of home security reported one house badly damaged and other buildings slightly damaged there. Residents escaped injury by huddling for 45 minutes in shelters.

In Norfolk, where the alarm lasted an hour as compared with five minutes in Durham, deep-throated explosions were heard in the distance.

Lightning Hits Plane

Aerial danger of another sort momentarily imperiled Sir Stafford Cripps, new British ambassador, en route to Russia, Reuters (British) news agency reported from Bucharest, when lightning struck the airplane in which he was flying near Salonica. He was unhurt and the plane reached Bucharest safe, Reuters said.

Michael Nardone argued that the fire department could not be looked upon as a "public improvement" such as sidewalks or a sewer. He said the Milton Fire District owned no building or no "improvement" and that the only physical thing which was owned was the fire truck and the district could have contracted for that through a fire company to serve a large sum.

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